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Antioch police [illegible] on case

Offender sparked by TV show 'ER'

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A dramatic episode of the popular television show "ER" set the initial mental spark that led a troubled 22-year-old to ignite a small fire which eventually set her apartment building ablaze in downtown Antioch.

After an around-the-clock, 22-hour investigation, Antioch police detectives George Broecker and Craig Somerville were able to charge Rachael Hopkins of Antioch with one count of aggravated arson for the Feb. 22 fire that has left Colonial Apartments uninhabitable and its residents living with area family and friends.

The three-story building at 1224 Main Street has been vacated. Approximately, $100,000 of damage was done to the building. The first floor was destroyed by fire, while the second and third floors were heavily damaged by smoke.

During the fire, some residents reportedly escaped by jumping from second-story windows. The Antioch Fire Department with assistance from the Lake Villa, Fox Lake and Round Lake fire departments extinguished the flames within two hours.

Several residents were transported to St. Therese Hospital and Condell Medical Center for smoke inhalation and later released. Numerous others were treated at the scene.

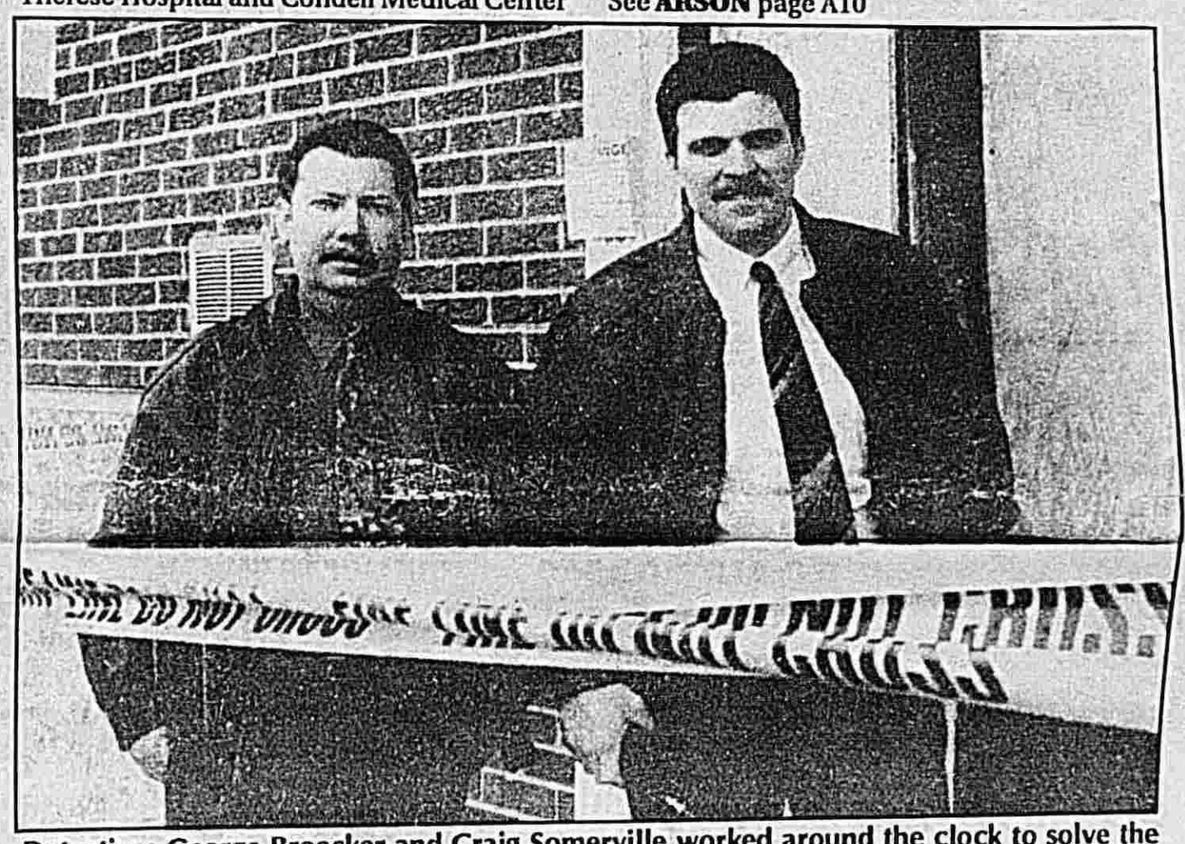
According to Deputy Chief Charles Watkins, Hopkins told police she wanted to commit suicide through smoke inhalation by setting a fire with rags and paper in the storage room, which is located in the basement of the apartment.

She had just finished watching "ER" which featured a dramatic fire scene where several people suffered from smoke inhalation. The television show ended at 10 p.m., and police responded to activated fire alarms at 1224 Main Street at about 10:05 p.m., Watkins said.

"We see this one or two times a year. It's a case of television- induced crime," Watkins said.

Hopkins also locked her 2-year-old son in

See **ARSON** page A10



Detectives George Broecker and Craig Somerville worked around the clock to solve the arson case at Colonial Apartments. —Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Fire alarms, police prevent a deadly fire

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A working fire alarm system and the quick thinking of two Antioch police officers prevented the fire at the Antioch Colonial Apartments from being a deadly tragedy, officials said.

When emergency personnel arrived to the scene, flames engulfed the first floor and billows of smoke swallowed the upper two floors. Residents were jumping from second-story windows and firefighters used ladders to rescue residents on the third floor.

As one of the biggest fires in recent memory, there were no deaths or serious injuries. Three people were taken to St. Therese Hospital and Condell Medical Center for smoke inhalation and later released, while several others were treated at the scene.

"If it weren't for the alarm system going off and alerting the people of the problem,

See **PREVENT** page A10

Banker tells of a painless bone marrow donation



Ted Axton, president of First National Bank of Antioch, donated his bone marrow to a 34-year-old Philadelphia woman suffering from leukemia.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Becoming a bone marrow donor is not as painful as people are sometimes led to believe. In fact, the procedure is relatively quick and painless.

Just ask Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch.

Despite the horror stories about thousands of punctures in one's lower back to draw the marrow from the hip region, Axton only has four small pricks on his lower back to show for his bone marrow donation.

> *'This community seizes the opportunity to help people out, but seldom does someone have an opportunity to save another person's life.'*
>
> — Ted Axton

What is more, Axton was scheduled for surgery on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 9 a.m. His surgery was completed by 10:30 a.m., and he was home from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by 4 p.m.

The next day he was driving and running errands and even stopped at work. He stopped taking the pain pills later on Friday,

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Deal me in!
Rachel Romie, Antioch plays a game of cards with Elwin Wightman during a visit to Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst. The Seventh Day Adventist Christian School of Lake County had the opportunity to meet and share some special time with the residents of Victory Lakes.—**Photo by Linda Chapman**

Antioch parks to see major improvements

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch parks will be bustling with activity in addition to the everyday park goers.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is proposing more than $81,000 in improvements this year.

"Between the improvements and more programs, I hope to bring more and more people out to the parks," said Cheryl McCameron, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The 8-acre Pedersen Park will be home to a new outdoor pavilion. The 40-by-40 foot pavilion will be shaped like a hexagon and offer a canopy like a gazebo. Its estimated cost is $15,000.

"One of the major improvements we're doing this year is the pavilion," McCameron said. "It will be nice to have a shelter there for family picnics or for when it rains."

With the assistance of the Antioch Garden Club, Pedersen Park will also be home to a new flower garden. Club members and park goers will be able to plant various wild flowers, bulbs and other flowers.

North Park will also undergo a major facelift as approximately 75 new trees are expected to be planted as part of the Arbor Day Committee's major project this year.

The park will also gain a new sand volleyball court as well as more benches and tables, and some landscaping upgrades.

"At one time, there was nothing there and not much recreational opportunities," McCameron noted about North Park. "Now there are basketball courts, a playground and a new sand volleyball court coming."

The benches are planned for the small end of the park. "It's a nice park because you have an active area, and the pond for passive recreation," McCameron said.

Antioch's "showcase" park, Centennial Park, will receive a $10,000 walking trail to circle the park. It will also have additional benches for the softball fields.

Osmond Park is expected to get approximately $5,000 in new equipment, but McCameron said her department will be seeking input from the community to determine what type of equipment should be installed.

> *'Between improvements and more programs, I hope to bring more and more people out to the parks.'*
> — **Cheryl McCameron**

"We're going to see what we need out there," McCameron said.

At Williams Park, fencing will be erected along the railroad tracks to provide a buffer. New playground equipment is planned for the future.

The other parks will also receive some maintenance improvements such as fencing around the outdoor restrooms.

The pool will receive approximately $22,000 in upgrades for new filters and a spare pump. Several maintenance and repair projects are also planned at the Scout House.

McCameron said she was excited about upgrading the basement floor from concrete to wood at the Senior Citizen Building. The $11,000 in improvements will allow the parks department to schedule more indoor programs at the center.

"We don't have a major recreation center like some park districts, but we can plan a lot of programs at the senior center in basement," McCameron said. "It works great because it doesn't interfere with the seniors. Perhaps in the future, we'll do some aerobics and some tumbling classes."

McCameron said the improvement plan aims to attract more interest in Antioch parks.

"I welcome phone calls from people in the village," McCameron said. "It's important."

Township sewer study to begin

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The much-awaited sewer study to determine potential sewer service for Antioch Township residents is expected to begin soon.

According to Carolyn Jonites, president of the United Homeowners' Associations of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA), a "Notice to Proceed" was signed Feb. 23.

Led by Judy Martini of Antioch, Lake County Board members voted in December to spend more than $28,000 to conduct a feasibility study to determine the possibility and cost analysis of providing sewer service to unincorporated residents with septic systems.

Devery Engineering Inc. of Libertyville, which will conduct the study, will also study non-sewer alternatives. Septic systems have been blamed for contaminating the area's lakes and well systems during spring thaws and heavy rains.

"They can start, and the study should be completed in about 10 weeks," Jonites said.

Jonites also reported that representatives from the Stormwater Management Commission are expected to attend the next UHAUA meeting to discuss flooding in unincorporated Antioch Township.

"Based on a study they did last fall, they have solutions in place to help areas that flood in our township," Jonites said. She said details to those solutions will be discussed when the SMC representatives speak at the next UHAUA meeting.

Jonites also has been speaking with the Fox Waterway Agency and learned the agency is pursuing a grant to study the water quality of Lake Catherine in Antioch.

"It will probably be in the fall that they would get the grant, if they get it," Jonites said.

The next UHAUA meeting is planned for March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church on Hillside Avenue. For more information, call 395-7371.

Village stands by school on impact fees

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees stuck to their guns by delaying preliminary approval to the final phase of the Pine Hill Lakes development.

The developer hoped to gain preliminary approval in order to begin engineering for the final 59 lots of the residential development in far east Antioch.

Trustee Marvin Oldenburger, however, urged the board to adhere to the wishes of the Planning and Zoning Board to delay approval until an impact fee issue was settled between the developer and Antioch School District 34.

Richard Vane, an engineer hired by the developer, said much of the engineering work cannot begin until the preliminary plans are approved by the board.

"We had hoped to be moving ground this fall," Vale said "(The developer) has every intention of negotiating in good faith with the school."

According to Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, the village increased its school impact fees last September. Trustees updated the village's school impact ordinance to $3,000 for a 3-bedroom home and to $3,500 for a 4-bedroom home.

Silhan said the issue between the schools and the developer is which impact fees is the developer liable for now.

"Pine Hill Lakes was a development that was originally approved back in 1989, and there's a different fee structure now," Silhan said.

Oldenburger said the developer has been aware of the new school impact fees, and traditionally the village board does not finalize a development until peace has been made with the schools.

"It's not a new issue. It's been out there since the fall," Oldenburger said of the impact fees.

Trustees unanimously voted to defer final approval until the school impact fee issue was settled.

"We prefer to have the matter settled," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

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Vikings Football sets meeting

Antioch Viking Football will hold an open meeting March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to review the results of the 1995 raffle fund raiser and to explore ideas to generate operational funds for 1996. Everyone interested in supporting the future of Antioch Viking Football is welcome to attend.

Parks offer in-line skating

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

While the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department pursues an aggressive capital improvement plan this year, it will also add several new programs.

The parks department is joining the latest craze of in-line skating. It will offer "In-Line Skating Instruction" and "Roller Hockey" for beginners on Tuesdays March 5 to April 2 and April 9 to April 30.

The instruction class will be from 6:30 to 7:30 and the roller hockey class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 at W.C. Petty School.

"It's popular, and we have limited places for kids to go for in-line skating," said Cheryl McCameron, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The instruction class will cover the basics of in-line skating as well as safety measures skaters should consider. The roller hockey class aims to develop skills and offer games.

The classes are open for children age 6 to 12.

Other new programs which will be featured in the parks and recreation brochure due out this week include ballet, tiny tumbling, rhythm and coordination for boys, and baton and pom pons classes. Most of the classes are geared for children age 3 to 6.

"I think there's a high demand for that age group, and parents tend to socialize with each other when they take their kids to the programs," McCameron said.

Horsemanship at Silver Creek Farms will also be offered this year, and McCameron will also offer "Aquarobics" and "Life Guard certification" classes this summer as well.

She intends on developing more programs for teens.

"We really strive to offer affordable programs," McCameron said. "We're looking for more participation and more involvement as we try to provide more recreational opportunities."

Drug dealer's money given to school programs

Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller announced that he has awarded grants to several school and youth service organizations that are committed to fighting drug abuse in the Lake County Schools. Funds were approved and distributed to the following schools and organizations: Stanton School, Fox Lake; Mundelein High School, Mundelein; Beach School, Round Lake; Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District 103, Lake Forest; Glen School, Fox Lake; Lotus School, Spring Grove; Forest School, Fox Lake; Murphy School, Round Lake; and St. Joseph School, Round Lake.

Also, Village School, Round Lake; Ellis School, Round Lake; Indian Hill School, Round Lake; Waukegan Public School District 60, Waukegan; Lincolnshire Police Dept. Lincolnshire; Our Lady of Humility School, Zion; Gages Lake School, Gages Lake (SEDOL) and the Waukegan Exchange Club.

The money being used has been obtained by the State's Attorney's Office from property forfeited from drug dealers in Lake County. Under Illinois law, the State's Attorney has broad discretion in the use of such funds, as long as the money is spent on efforts to fight the distribution of narcotics. Waller announced that this program will be continued and that future grants should be forthcoming.

Meetings for moms offered

Weekly meetings are offered by ChildServ for mothers and their young children, ages infant through pre-school. As a mother, you can enjoy speakers, crafts, support of other mothers and a little time to yourself.

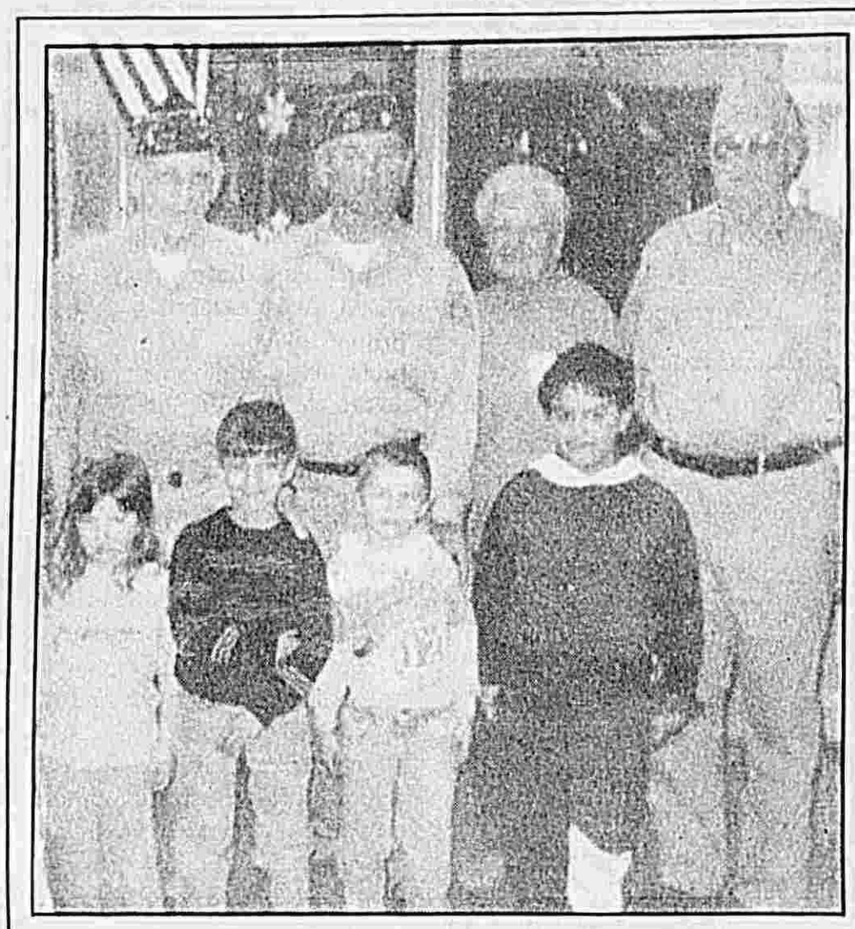
An on-site child care program is also provided at no charge. Meetings are held Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in North Chicago, Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ingleside United Methodist Church, and on Fridays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. For more information, call Elaine at 263-2200

Youth Orchestras present Chamber Music Concert

The Lake County Youth Orchestras, under the direction of Edward Wilcox, will present their annual Chamber Music Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9 at the United Protestant *Church in Grayslake on Whitney and Park. Tickets are $5. Children under 10 are admitted free.*

The program will include music by Bach, Beethoven, Klengel, Telemann and Tartini and has been prepared with the assistance of cellist Anthony Porter and violinist Stanley Ackerman, sectional coaches of LCYO.

Anyone wishing to become involved in helping with the Orchestras may contact (847) 223-3206 or (847) 548-7531 for further information.



I Pledge Allegiance

Members of the Antioch VFW came to Oakland School to hear the kindergarten students recite the pledge to the flag which they learned in school. Each kindergarten student received a certificate and small Amercian flag from the members of the VFW. VFW members with students are Al Himber, Stan Jendras, Joan Jendras, and Chuck Hamlin.

School Briefs

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL

Senior wins Target scholarship

Lisa Dusak, a senior at Antioch Community High School, was one of 38 students in the Chicago area to win a $1,000 scholarship presented by Target stores. Recipients were selected by a committee from the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America. Awards were based on three criteria: length of time and hours of community or volunteer service, a grade point average of at least 2.0 and an essay on the role of the family.

School sets 'Swing Street' musical

From Count Basie to the Beatles and from the Big Band Era to the show tunes of Broadway, students in the fine arts department of Antioch Community High School are preparing for the annual "Swing Street Cafe" March 8 and March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the southgym. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens.

W.C. PETTY SCHOOL

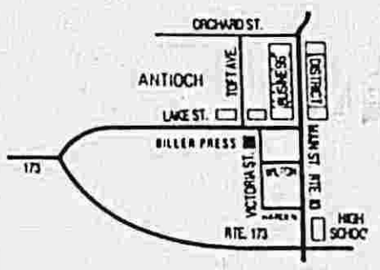
School names top spellers

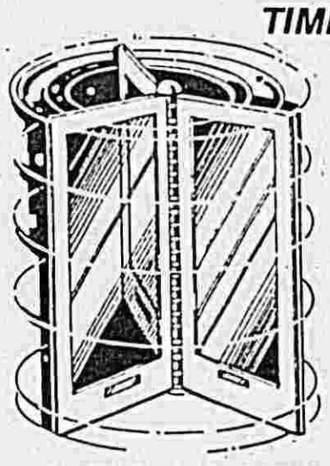
The Spelling Bee champion at W.C. Petty School is Rachel Reichert, who represented the school at the sectional spelling bee in Round Lake. Kristen Kessell earned alternate honors. Other top spellers included Jessi Enright, Jamie Huebner, Dan Cichon, Gary Romano, Katie Savino, Sabrina Stone, Tricia Moore, Meaghan Bartz, Rachel Markovich, Shannon Propeck, Marie Hefferman, Jessica Curtis, Jacob Ring, and Michelle Lenczuk.

Students of the month selected

At the last awards assembly, the following students were recognized for their outstanding ability in Reading: Michael Long, Jessie Smouse, Mitch Elliot, Michael Whittern, Jennifer Hoffman, Christine Shea, Mike Tiddens, Phillip Bednar, Rachel Markovich, Erin Novi, Rachel Reichert, Ben Newton, Joseph Lorenzini, Kristen Karla, Amy Hession, Shannon Stewart, and Greg Borg.

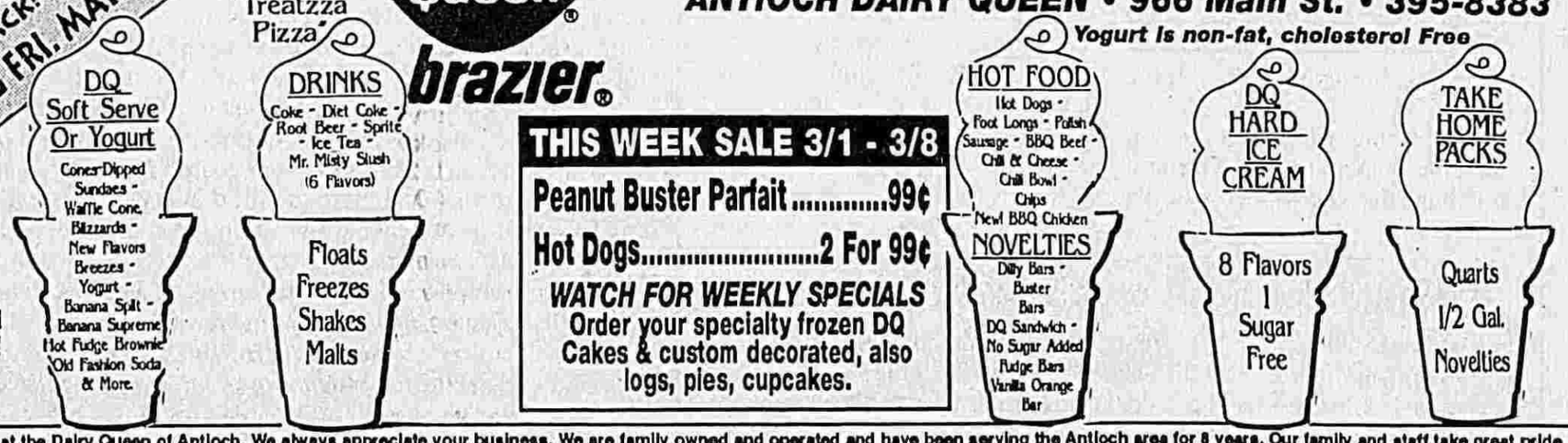
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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Party Poppers pilfered with purse

Antioch police arrested Cynthia Stopa, 41, of Wilmot, Wis., Feb. 23 for retail theft after she removed several items from Party Poppers. According to police reports, the owner of Party Poppers observed Stopa putting numerous party items valued at $24.98 in her purse. Police said Stopa pleaded with the owner by crying, "I'm sorry. I didn't know what I was doing." She later admitted to police of emptying her purse prior to entering the store to make it easier to fill the purse. The pilfered items included three packs of napkins, five party banners, one pack of blow horns, one candle, and two packs of horns. Stopa was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court March 27.

Police stop swaying driver

On Feb. 25, police arrested Mike Johnson, 37, of Trevor, Wis., for driving under the influence. Police observed Johnson cross the centerline on Deep Lake Road south of Route 173. Police also observed him run off the roadway. He was traveling 35 mph in a 40 mph zone. Police also said he swayed while standing, was unable to stand unsupported and fumbled for his license. Johnson refused breath tests. He is scheduled for Waukegan court March 19.

Oil shortage yields pot bust

Police arrested Brian Little, 22, and Gary Little, 23, of Bristol, Wis., after they pulled their vehicle on Deep Lake Road Feb. 24. According to police, they pulled their vehicle onto the shoulder north of Hidden Creek after they realized the vehicle was short of oil. When police came to assist, police asked for identification. Upon further investigation, Brian Little's license returned suspended in Illinois, and Gary Little's license returned revoked in Illinois and suspended in Wisconsin. Police also noticed a "bulge" in Brian's pocket in which he described as "That's my bowl." Police confiscated the smoking pipe and charged him with possesion of cannabis. Gary Little was charged with driving while his license was revoked. Both were released on recognizance bonds and will appear in Grayslake court April 10.

Missing boy sparks quick search

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Thanks to some quick action by neighbors and Antioch High School track athletes, the popular "Neighborhood Watch" program took on a new meaning last week as a quiet neighborhood turned frantic.

When Barbara Hall, who was watching a handful of neighborhood kids play in her front yard on Garys Drive in Antioch, went to answer a ringing phone, she noticed her 3-year-old son, Eddie, was missing when she returned to the front yard.

Apparently, Eddie hopped on his bicycle equipped with training wheels and decided to take a ride for the park without letting anybody know.

Hall was not aware of his whereabouts and quickly shouted for help.

"It was a pretty scary five minutes. I thought somebody drove by and picked him up, but he was down the road on his bike, thinking he was going to the park," Hall said.

While Hall was shouting for help, four female track students in training happened to be running through the quiet neighborhood.

Track members Alicia Cannon, Brandy Brown, Kim Erickson and Jenny Minor responded to Hall's desperate pleas for help and kept a watchful eye for Eddie while they ran through the neighborhood.

A nearby neighbor also heard Hall's pleas and intercepted Eddie as he drove by on his bike apparently destined for Centennial Park.

"I don't know her very well, but she volunteered to run down the road to look for him," Hall said of her neighbor, whose name Hall did not know.

The track athletes also eventually came across Eddie when he was walking down the sidewalk with Hall's neighbor.

"The kids were running through the neighborhood and I asked for their help," Hall said of the track students. "They were looking for him when they found him walking with my neighbor."

The track students confirmed Eddie's identity with the neighbor.

"They were shocked that this happened, but they were relieved when they found them," said Nancy Cannon, mother of Alicia. "It was a happy ending."

Antioch police responded minutes later.

"By the time we responded, the child was found," said Chief Charles Miller. "These happen quite frequently. They're curious at that age."

Hall noted the whole episode happened within a five-minute time span.

Child seatbelt report clarified

A clarification is merited in regards to a police report in last week's edition of Lakeland Newspapers.

Lakeland Newspapers learned only one ticket was issued to Jacqueline Nolan, 27, of Antioch, for failure to secure a child in a restraint seat or seatbelt.

The police reported Feb. 14 that police observed "several young juveniles between the ages of 2 to 5 unsecured, jumping up and down uncontrollably."

According to David Enzenbacher, a close relation to Nolan, there were two children traveling with Nolan in a 1984 conversion van. A 3-year-old was properly restrained, while a 5-year-old temporarily unsecured her seatbelt when police observed the incident.

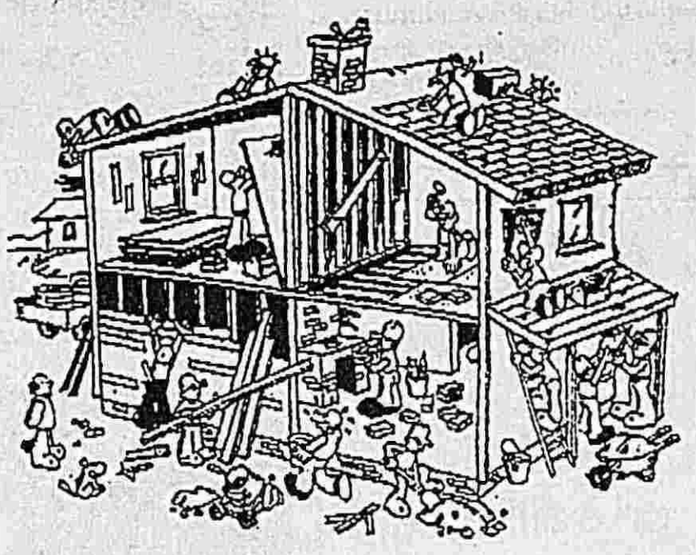
"It wasn't several children jumping up and down uncontrollably," Enzenbacher said. "This was a situation when a child was properly restrained and one child happened to get out of the seat."

Nolan, in fact, was only issued one ticket for failure to secure a child in a restraint seat or seat belt. She was also found to be driving with a revoked license. She will appear in Grayslake court March 27.

Lakeland Newspapers regrets any misinterpretation.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

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Let's pull together for Rachael

There is a little girl, a resident of Antioch, who desperately needs our help. The fine townsfolk of Antioch are being called on to reach into their hearts and support this special 6-year-old child. Young Rachael Lugo was diagnosed with leukemia shortly before Christmas. She has been receiving treatment up at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, which has put an enormous emotional as well as financial burden on her family.

The local schools have been trying to defray some of the medical expenses by raising money with cookie sales and soliciting donations from various school organizations. Now some of the good folks of this town have arranged for a Spaghetti Dinner to take place on Sunday, March 3, with all proceeds going to this worthwhile cause. The dinner will run from noon until 7:30 p.m. at Antioch High School. Tickets for the event are $5.95 for adults and $3.95 for kids 8 years old and under. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the First National Bank of Antioch, Quilter's Dream (located next to the Antioch Theater) and Barbie's BBQ :formerly Weasels); tickets will also be available at the door.

Raffles will also be held with items being donated by local restaurants, Ace Hardware, Schwinn Bike Shop, Ben Franklin, True Value Hardware, Antioch Theater, Craft Pack, *Altman's Flower Shop, Toys-R-Us, Kristof's and K-Mart, just to name a few.*

Now if Sunday rolls around and you find yourself entertaining relatives or fulfilling some prior family commitment, there has also been a trust fund set up for any monetary contributions. Send your donation to: The First National Bank of Antioch, 495 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002 c/o Rachael Lugo Friendship Trust.

Just so you know, this money isn't being spent frivolously on lavish dinners or expensive cars. It all goes directly to pay Rachael';s mounting medical bills and provide some assistance to her mom for the daily commute from Antioch to Milwaukee. So if we all take just a few minutes out of our hectic schedules to sit down and eat a plate of pasta, just think what an impact we can make on a tragic situation—hey we all have to eat. So be it lunch or dinner, let's show what a big difference our small town can make.

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Happy birthday

Well once again we find ourselves at the beginning of a month, which for some folks means your Social Security checks should be in the mail, and for others it means you will be celebrating a birthday. I wish to indulge all my readers in taking a moment to wish a very happy *birthday to some noted folks:*

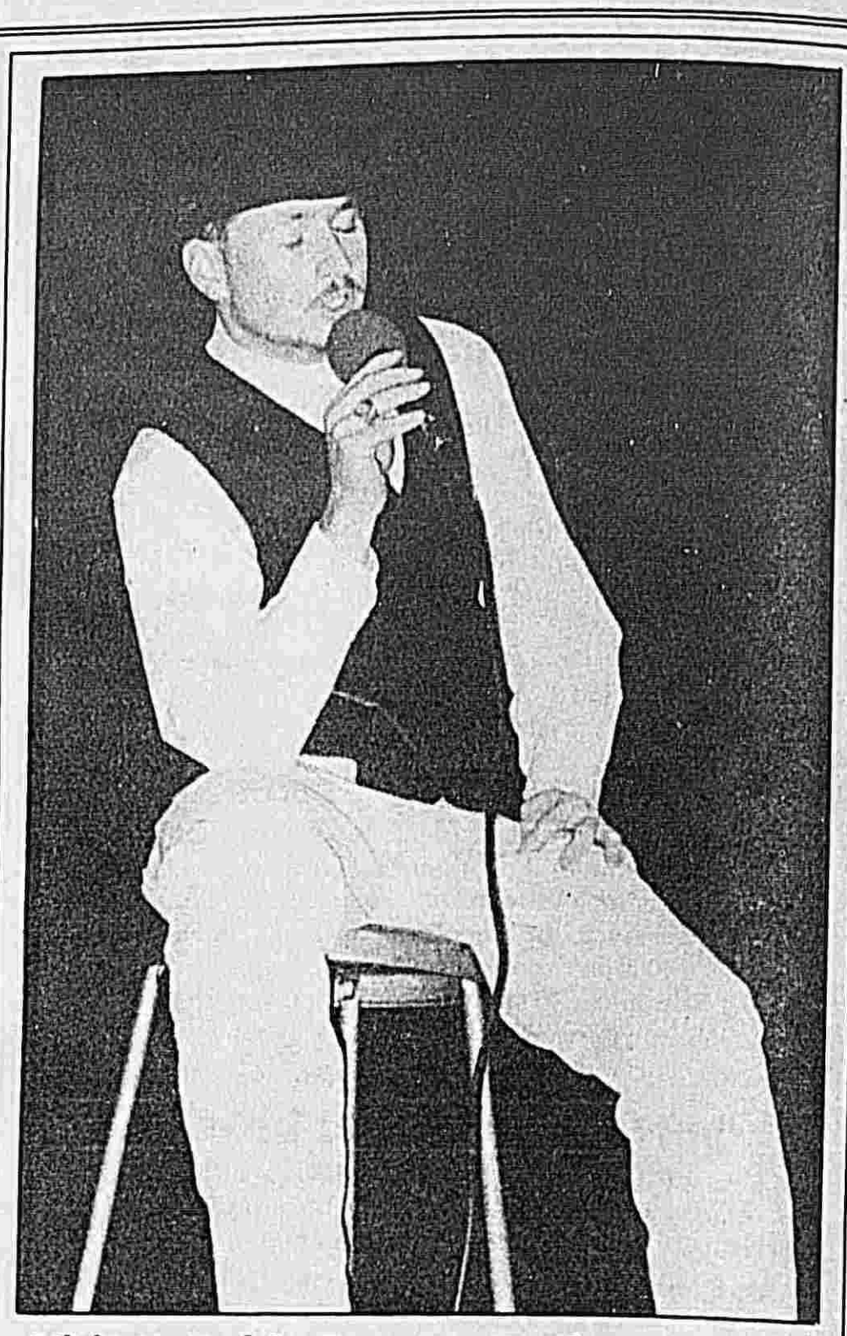
Our very own little Stephanie who will turn 4 this month; without mentioning age, my brother celebrates his birthday and let's just say he's not as old as his receding hairline makes him look; young Nick Seamon, or Nick S. as he's known at school, will be celebrating with a skating party complete with pizza and cake; and the very famous, some what of a celebrity in this town even though she doesn't reside here—the famous "Sylvia from The City" (hold your applause). No word on how old this one is but I think she entered this world just shortly after dirt was discovered.

We also have two little guys celebrating first birthdays this month: Michael Trischan and David VanArsdall. Hope you guys get lots of those boy toys.

Now for all you other folks who will be receiving cards, flowers, presents and the always favored monetary gifts this month, happy, happy: Valerie Aronson, Nathan Boas, Beth Boerman, Tyler Bolton, Amanda Cramer, Michaeline Dituro, Janessa Emerson, Lindsey Filips, Jim Foerster, Katie Green, Carrie Hiller, Sally Hiller, Candice Kasprzak, Aimee Kitto, Jeff LaForge, Dylan Lichter, Tommy Marquart, Kyle Milovanovic, Keegan Misch, Brian Mozal, Bob Olenick, Wayne Olsen Jr., Darlene Scharlau, Jim Schmehl Sr., Lori Teaters, Tara Tybor, and Jon Utinans. Happy birthday to all and to all a good day.

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Animal lovers build new home for orphans

ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Fluffy and Fido will get a new haven in Grayslake by summer. Save-A-Pet a humane home for stray, abandoned or unclaimed cats and dogs is scheduled to open June 1.

The no kill animal shelter operates on the philosophy of providing a humane environment for animals. It works to place animals in a home as soon as possible from the time they are brought in and does its best to make the animals adaptable. They train and work with them to rehabilitate the animals. It will only euthanize animals in extreme cases such as sickness, according to Executive Director Bonnie Jacobi.

The shelter is moving to Grayslake because it has outgrown the current location in Palatine.

Save-A-Pet was founded in 1972 in Highland Park and placed animals in homes as temporary shelters until they were adopted. The shelter opened at the Palatine site in 1975 and will move into its new building sometime in May. The grand opening will be held June 1-2, 31664 N. Fairfield Road between Routes 60 and 120.

The new shelter has been under construction for the last eight months. The shelter currently houses approximately 65 dogs and 120 cats. "We expect figures to go up 20 percent when we move," said Jacobi who added the idea of moving isn't to take on more animals; it's to provide more humane housing.

Jacobi said the shelter is successful in placing animals.

"We adopt out between 1,800 to 2,000 animals a year," she said. "Cats are now more popular because they're lower maintenance."

The shelter houses animals of all ages. "If they're not adopted out they live here," explained Jacobi.

"The longest term resident was a dog who had been here four years," she said of Halston a 7-year-old shepherd mix who wasn't good with kids and eventually was adopted.

One dog Jacobi said she thought would never be adopted eventually was taken home by a long-term supporter of the shelter. The dog was 14-years-old and was arthritic.

"She said she got tired of reading about Travel in the newsletter and didn't want him spending his last days in a shelter," Jacobi said of the woman who took Travel home.

The current shelter is approximately 4,500 square feet in size while the new structure will be around 20,000, according to Jacobi.

"The building is costing about $1,400,000. It will be the largest no kill shelter in the Chicagoland area," she said.

Operating the shelter isn't cheap. Jacobi estimated total daily costs at $1,000 to $1,500 a day. The organization is supported by a resale shop in Skokie which donates around $50,000 to $60,000 a year to Save-A-Pet. She said the organization does a large amount of fund raising all year-long. Their largest event is an annual auction being held at Chevy Chase Country Club May 19. She said this event is so popular it usually sells out of tickets needed to attend.

Geo-Karis sponsors measure to restrict unfunded mandates

A constitutional amendment pending in the Illinois Senate would limit the state government's power to impose new laws or regulations on local government without providing the funds to pay for them, said Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

"Legislators and regulators in Springfield all too often pass requirements down to local government bodies without providing funds to implement them," said Geo-Karis, a co-sponsor of the measure. "These mandates can be very difficult for local governments to meet and sometimes forces them to raise taxes."

Senate Joint Resolution/ Constitutional Amendment 76 requires that a regulation or law directing a local unit of government to increase services in a way that increases co sts must receive a three-fifths vote in each chamber of the General Assembly or include funding to implement the legislation. Legislation that imposes federal requirements without adding state requirements and legislation expanding the enforcement of criminal law would not be subject to this amendment.

"If a mandate isn't worth funding, legislators should seriously consider if it is worth imposing," said Geo-Karis.

In order to appear on the ballot in November, the General Assembly will have to pass the measure by May 3.

Golden Anniversary



1946

Al and Wilma Schaufel

Al and Wilma (nee Waara) Schaufel of Lake Villa were married on March 1, 1946 in Kenosha, Wis. They will celebrate their golden anniversary on March 2 with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

During their 50 years of marriage they had nine children: Bill of Antioch; Stan of Kankakee, Ill.; Barb Breest of Weyauwega, Wis.; Tom of Waukegan; Karen Barhyte of Trevor, Wis.; Jeff of Lake Villa; Vanessa Thomas of Round Lake; Jim of Round Lake; and Mary Garrison of Richmond.

The Schaufel's have 23 grandchildren.

Al is retired from Ammco tools.



1996



1946

John and Jean Zak

John and Jean (nee Majkrzak) Zak of Bristol, Wis. were married on March 2, 1946 in Chicago. They will celebrate their golden anniversary on March 2 at The Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake, hosted by their children, with their family and friends.

During their 50 years of marriage they had three children: John R. (Sharon) of West Bend, Wis.; Marie T. (Tom) LoCicero of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; and Robert Z. (Beverly) of Mooresville, N.C.

The Zak's have 2 grandchildren.

John retired from Baxter Travenol, and Jean retired from Illinois Bell Telephone.

The Zak's were residents of Center Lake, Wis. for 30 years, having moved to Bristol two years ago. They are members of St. Peter Church in Antioch, where a Mass of celebration will be held March 2 at 8 a.m. They attribute the success of their marriage to lots of love, prayer, patience and perseverance.



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March 1996 Community Calendar

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Friday 1

9-11:30 or 12:30-3 — Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pre-school registration. Call 356-2288

Saturday 2

Sunday 3

Monday 4

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7 p.m. — Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group, meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. — Antioch Village Board meets

Tuesday 5

9-11:30 or 12:30-3 — Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pre-school registration. Call 356-2288

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

7:30 p.m. — Lindenhurst Park Dist. Board meets

Wednesday 6

9-11:30 or 12:30-3 — Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pre-school registration. Call 356-2288

7 p.m. — Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst

Thursday 7

9-11:30 or 12:30-3 — Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center pre-school registration. Call 356-2288

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

Coming Up:

7:30 p.m. — Antioch Jaycees meets on Thursday, March 14 at Regency Inn, Rte. 173, Antioch. Call 395-8035

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–Scientifically Speaking—

Editor's note: The following three columns are written by students in Sharon Peterson's science class at Antioch Community High School. the class hopes to increase scientific literacy and share their ideas and knowledge in this monthly column.

Irradiated foods: What does it mean?


Harpke

In the "Grolier Encyclopedia, '95 CD Rom Edition," irradiated foods is defined as "foods that have been exposed to cobalt-60 radioactive isotopes which reduce or eliminate microorganisms, insects, and parasites that live on food." But is this process good for humans? Some experts say yes, while others say no. This explanation of the positives and negatives on irradiation of foods should help you with your own opinion on the issue.

First, some groups think this process is good for human beings. They say that the process takes care of microorganisms, insects and parasites that might affect the human body by making it sick. Also, this process lowers the risk of buying spoiled food. Furthermore, health risks are reduced by not pesticizing the harvest of the foods.

In the "Grolier Encyclopedia," under Food Preservation, it is stated that "this process, when using low levels of radiation, can kill off types of infestations, while if it was used at high levels, can literally sterilize food." Some of the world thinks that this process is good because "over 20 countries in the world, including the United States, have approved this process," according to the "Grolier Encylopedia." Some foods that irradiation is used on include: fresh fish, shellfish, spices in Holland, potatoes, tropical fruits.

In the United States, it is used on poultry to reduce the threat of salmonella. This process increases the shelf-life of food, and helps to prevent the sprouting of onions and potatoes. It also destroys bacteria, mold and insects that may eat away at food.

There are experts, however, who think the use of radiation to clean food can be more harmful than good. Food irradiation causes the destruction of vitamins (such as Vitamin D), changes the form of proteins, and changes the taste, smell or texture of food. Also, there are hard facts that state this process is safe.

What if all the radiation is not dispersed? What if it causes more harm than good? More importantly, what happens when the cobalt-60 isotopes disperses? Will we have enough room on earth to make sure all of the radioactivity in the leftover isotopes are properly secured and will not cause any damage to anyone? These are questions that must be answered before irradiation of food becomes the norm.

In conclusion, people all over the world have mixed reviews of the process. Who knows, maybe people will or will not accept this as well as they did with the microwave, canning, and freezing of foods.— **by Josh Harpke**

Irradiated foods: Not worth the risk

The purpose of irradiating foods is to destroy microorganisms, which will make food last longer. This is done by exposing the food to cobalt-60 that is decaying. The decaying cobalt-60 produces ionizing gamma radiation, which will penetrate the food and kill microbes and insects. In the '50s and '60s, research was done by different countries around the world to find out how to use this process to make food available to impoverished, and underdeveloped countries. There were people afraid of nuclear radiation, so researchers were not sure the products would sell in the public marketplace.

Their skepticism would all change on Jan. 25, 1992, in North Miami Beach, Fla. when the first irradiated strawberries were sold. Over 1,000 pints were sold, despite the fact that they were more expensive than the regular strawberries that were sold right next to them. Irradiation of foods had been a success. Irradiating foods kills bacteria in foods and also keeps them fresher longer. Besides killing bacteria, in both food preservation, and surgical supplies, irradiation also helps kill cancer.


Mitchell

Surprisingly, there is no way to tell if food has been irradiated, and if you expose yourself to too much of the foods, harmful effects can occur. These include biological damage and death from exposure. Also genes can be damaged by radiation, and can cause undesirable traits to offspring. These are the two main reasons I wouldn't eat irradiated foods. There is no reason to subject yourself to this kind of exposure just to have foods that last longer.

Irradiation of foods could be a good idea if it didn't have such harmful side effects. It would be great to be able to keep foods fresher longer.—**by Liz Mitchell**

Irradiated foods: Would you eat them?

The concerns for irradiated foods have existed many years. Some people think irradiation will lead to cancer later on in life, and some say they have no harmful effects. The use of high energy gamma rays (like x-rays) on food might sound strange, but is actually very helpful. When gamma rays are used they kill insects in produce and spices, and pathogens such as salmonella in meat, poultry, and seafood. They also increase the storage life in products.


Shipway

Irradiated foods are already processed overseas in Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Israel, and South Africa. The main reason it is not in the United States is because of anti-irradiation campaigns lead by a number of many groups. But there seems to be no harmful side effects from irradiation. The FDA has done extensive testing on irradiation, and has found no mutations to the cells of the food. They have also done long term testing with no apparent side effects.

I think that irradiation should be used more on the food in the United States to minimize the deaths caused by bacteria in food. Irradiation has already been used on food for military personnel, and astronauts, and shows no health effects. It is also used on strawberries, onions, tomatoes, citrus fruits, seasonings, and mushrooms, which can be found in the United States. So next time you read a label, and it says irradiated food, don't be frightened. Think of it as a way to stay safe, and healthy.—**by Melissa Shipway**

–People News—

Gaida on dean's list

David Paul Gaida of Antioch was recognized for being included in the dean's list at Illinois State University in Normal.

Marquette dean's list

Elizabeth M. Sobczak and **Amy M. Manderscheid**, both of Antioch, made the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Breen joins Navy

Jason Breen, son of Candi and Gary Breen of Antioch, enlisted in the United States Navy for training at the Navy's Topedoman's Mate School. He will report for active duty in September 1996, when he will undergo basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

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Antioch Rotary goes on-line through district bulletin

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club is not only international, but it is also worldwide on the super information highway.

Rotarians worldwide can find out what's coming up or what's happening at the Antioch Rotary Club by connecting to the District 6440 electronic bulletin board on the Internet.

By having a district home page, members from Rotary clubs across the district can communicate with each other and browse through a district calendar. Each club in the district can post events on the district bulletin board.

Doug Mather, systems operator, said there are more than 400 different Rotary pages on the Internet from Taiwan to Antioch, but he said the Antioch club and other local clubs would be more interested in the District 6440 bulletin board.

"It's really nice to be able to look at a district calendar to coordinate your fund-raising events, so they don't overlap with fund-raisers from other districts," Mather pointed out.

He also said Rotary news from other districts across the world can be accessed similarly. Mather also said local clubs can learn up-to-the-minute news of what is happening at district conferences, too.

"We've got a solid pipeline to bring information back into our district very quickly," Mather said.

In addition, E-mail is available and Rotary Club members can communicate or leave messages for Rotary Club members from other towns.

"In a way, it's like cheap advertisement," said Bob Schneider, an Antioch Rotary Club member. "Anyone who reads the bulletin board can find out what's going on across the district."

He went to add that he arranged for Mather to speak before the Antioch Rotary Club via E-mail messages on the bulletin board.

"I never talked to him," Schneider said. "We just left messages for each other through E-mail."

For access to the Rotary Club District 6440 computer bulletin board, call (815) 337-0279 on computer. Club events can also be faxed to Mather at (815) 338-3003.

• In other Rotary news, Homer and Frances LaPlant bequested a sizable sum of money to the Antioch Rotary Club to be deposited in its scholarship fund. Homer LaPlant was a lifelong resident of Antioch.

Meals-On-Wheels volunteers needed

The Antioch Senior Center urgently needs volunteers to deliver meals to frail homebound senior citizens in the Antioch area. Volunteers report to the Antioch Senior Center shortly before noon and receive meals for delivery within the community. Volunteers can sign up to deliver individually or as teams.

Usually, community and church groups are formed into specific teams that each takes responsibility for a particular route. Every community has a responsibility to take care of its own; this is an excellent way to give back to one's community.

For more information contact Paul Howard at the Antioch Senior Center, 395-7120.

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Donation

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and on Saturday, he was up and about without taking any more pain killers.

"I had very little discomfort and very little disruption to my normal routine," said Axton, who heads one of the town's three banks and who is active in several service organizations.

Ironically, the only discomfort Axton experienced came when he threw his back out after laying in bed too long on Friday.

"There's no reason not to become a bone marrow donor," Axton declares. "I encourage other folks to do it. Just think how much you would appreciate it if you had a son, a daughter, a wife or a mother who needed a transplant."

Bone marrow transplants are done for people suffering from leukemia or anemia. Both are deadly diseases that weaken one's immune system and ability to fight off disease or viruses.

Six years ago Axton as well as others from the Antioch Rotary Club volunteered to offer a sample of their white blood for screening.

Unlike typical red blood donations, white blood donations are carefully screened. A close genetic match is necessary for a successful bone marrow transplant. The chances for a good match are 1 in 20,000 for non-family recipients. Siblings, such as brothers and sisters, have a 30 to 40 percent chance to match with another brother or sister.

Axton's blood screening was entered into a national registry. "At any one time, there are 2,000 active searches going on," Axton noted.

Six years later, Axton was notified his blood matched a 34-year-old woman who was being treated for leukemia in Philadelphia.

Essentially, the bone marrow contains the material needed to ward off diseases. Someone with leukemia, however, may need a transplant in order to produce healthy white blood cells.

Axton underwent additional screening and testing before being scheduled to be "harvested" Feb. 8. Weeks before the surgery, Axton limited his contact with sick people as much as possible, for any sickness he would get would be transferred to the woman.

Before accepting Axton's marrow, the woman had to undergo massive chemotherapy and radiation treatments called "conditioning" to kill all of her bone marrow.

"Her immune system was totally destroyed. She had to live in complete isolation for a week," Axton pointed out. "A bone marrow recipient has to make a life and death decision to go through the conditioning."

At the same time, "There's no obligation at any time that I have to follow through with the procedure. It's strictly volunteer," Axton said.

Immediately after Axton's surgery, a volunteer raced his marrow to Chicago's O'Hare Airport to fly the marrow to Philadelphia within 12 hours.

The woman received the marrow, but will remain in isolation for up to six weeks because the body can accept Axton's marrow, reject the marrow, or the marrow can reject the body. There is a 50 to 75 percent success rate.

Furthermore, the cost to the donor is almost nil as the initial screening costs between $40 to $50, which is often offset by government grants or charity organizations.

"This community seizes the opportunity to help people out, but seldom does someone have an opportunity to save another person's life," said Axton, explaining his reason for following through with the procedure. "To me it was a matter of really helping someone."

Axton is still waiting to hear how the woman's body accepted his marrow. In the meantime, he wrote a small note to her describing who he was.

"I warned her that if she starts wearing wing-tipped shoes, ties and begins to shave, she might be in trouble," Axton said.

Axton encourages more bone marrow donors

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When it comes to matching a bone marrow donor with a bone marrow recipient, the numbers are startling.

Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, just completed the surgery necessary to donate his bone marrow to a 34-year-old woman being treated for leukemia in Philadelphia.

He said his procedure was painless. He was capable of running errands the following day.

Axton encourages more people to have their white blood tested for a possible bone marrow donation because the numbers for the recipients are astronomical. More donors simply better the odds for the patients, he said.

Unlike red blood which is relatively easy to transfer between people, bone marrow requires a close genetic and DNA match.

The chances for a match are 1 in 20,000 for people who are not family members.

Axton rattled off some numbers supplied by the National Marrow Donor Program.

In 1985, there were 1.8 million donors and 4,000 successful transplants.

"At any one time, there are 2,000 searches going on," Axton said.

With 2,000 searches going on and a 1 in 20,000 chance of finding a match, Axton noted, "To make it an even chance of finding someone who matches, you would need 40 million donors in the national registry."

He encourages individuals to have their white blood screened and he encourages service organizations to have their members screened. Axton had his blood tested as part of Antioch Rotary Club project. Service organizations can also help raise money to fund the screening which costs about $50 per person.

"There's never been a fatality of a donor," Axton said. "I've done it and now I'm encouraging other folks to do it."

Prevent

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we could have had a lot of serious injuries," said Captain Rich Frankson of the Antioch Fire Department. "If they didn't go off, we would have had some bodies."

Because of the age of the building, a sprinkler system was never installed into the building. But Frankson said sprinkler systems are not necessarily life-saving devises. He said they are designed to limit fire damage to a structure.

In addition, the fire alarm system in the building was directly wired to the dispatch system at the Antioch Police Department. On-duty police officers Sergeant Jim Hession and Officer Jim Ruth were on the scene in less than a minute when the fire dispatch first came through at approximately 10:05 p.m.

According to Frankson, the two officers immediately advised an elderly couple not to use the door to escape. Rather, the officers assisted them through a ground-floor window.

"The two patrolman prevented two people from going out the front door," Frankson said. "If they would have walked out the apartment door, they would have perished. They're responsible for saving two lives."

Deputy Chief Charles Watkins of the Antioch Police Department also praised the two officers for taking control of the situation and gathering potential witnesses.

"They also contained the witnesses into one area, so we could begin interviewing immediately," Watkins said. "When I got there, everything was under control."

Subsequently, police detectives George Broecker and Craig Somerville were able to gather enough evidence to charge Rachael Hopkins, 22, of Antioch, with *aggravated arson.*

Upon numerous interviews, it was learned Hopkins started the fire in an attempt to commit suicide. The fire spread, and she could not extinguish the fire, police said. She was remanded to Lake County Jail on $250,000 bond.

The fire has left the three-story building uninhabitable, but none of the families living in 11 of the 12 apartments were seriously injured.

"If hadn't been for the smoke detectors, there could have been some casualties," Watkins said.

Arson

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her third floor apartment while she went to the basement, Watkins said.

The fire apparently spread out of control and Hopkins raced to her apartment to call 911. She told police she had seen two male subjects, one of which she said lived in the building, exit the building at about the same time the fire started.

For the next 22 hours, detectives Broecker and Somerville scrutinized the crime scene and interviewed residents living in the apartment building and adjacent buildings.

"She had originally given us this story of several guys running out the door," Broecker said.

The alibi of the former tenant Hopkins reported leaving the scene checked out, and police asked her to return for more interviewing.

"She started back tracking on her story. She had a lot of loopholes," Broecker said. "After several hours of interviewing, she admitted to starting the fire."

From the start, police were led to believe the fire was intentionally set by someone who lived in the building, and Illinois Fire Marshal Mitch Kushner determined the origin in the storage room.

"The origin was in an area where there was no reason for a fire to start on its own," Watkins said.

Broecker said the storage area was reportedly locked at 9:30 p.m., and the door frame to the storage area did not appear damaged by a break-in. Only residents living in the building had keys to access the storage area.

"That was another indicator it had to be somebody who lived in the building," Broecker said.

Watkins praised the persistent efforts of Broecker and Somerville for interviewing and re-interviewing potential suspects.

"In crimes of this nature when the evidence is sketchy by a fire, it's imperative that you have an idea who did it within 48 hours," Watkins said. "They worked around the clock for two and a half days. They did a wonderful job."

Hopkins is being held on a $250,000 bond in Lake County Jail.

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Jr. Sequoit teams go nine-for-nine

It was a clean sweep for the Antioch Youth basketball program as the 6th, 7th and 8th graders won nine games of nine played for the week.

Opponents included teams from Lake Zurich, Mundelein and Carmel. The 6th graders upped their season record to 7-2, including a 47-27 victory over Mundelein. Chris Kocinski led the Antioch effort with 12 points, teammate Shawn Schuler adding 11. Josh Bonner contributed six points, while Ryan Callahan, Andrew Kinney and Kevin Pendergrast tallied four each.

Bonner also led the campaign in the paint, along with Kinney, Kocinski and Drew Petkus.

Against Lake Zurich, the contest was close for three quarters before pressure defense and solid rebounding allowed Antioch to pull away to a 44-31 win. Kocinski again led the Jr. Sequoit offense, tallying 20 points to go with 11 rebounds. Bonner and Pendergast added five apiece in the scoring column.

Antioch then hosted Carmel, coming away with a 53-22 win. Antioch raced to a 30-11 lead at halftime, due mainly to sound defense — the Jr. Sequoits tallied 11 steals in the game, Finkelburg grabbing four and Schuler snagging three. Once again, Kocinski's 199 points led Antioch scorers. Finkelburg and Brian Walsh dropped in eight points each, with Schuler, Callahn, Kinney and McHaffey scoring four each.

After losing the first four games of the season, the 7th graders have rebounded to an 8-5 mark. Lake Zurich was one of the more recent victims, with Antioch guard Justin Kent pacing the 53-45 Sequoit win with an 18-point performance.

Center Scott Hodina added 12 points, while guard Ari Brown added eight more.

Leading by three points at halftime, the Jr. Sequoits went on an offensive tear in the third stanza, racking up 18 points.
Kent, Brown, Brandon White, Eric Langner, Tom Davis and Brad Cromeans led the stingy Antioch defense, while Eric White fought for eight rebounds.

The winning continued against Mundelein, though the Jr. Sequoits had to overcome a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Solid defense and 12 fourth-quarter points by Eric White — including a lay-up with only seconds remaining. White ended the contest with 19 points, while Hodina added 11 markers and nine rebounds. Mark Purnell, Mike Perrone, Rob Lodesky, Brown, and Brandon White added some heat on defense.
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SPORTS

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Pats still a power in the crunch

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Looking at the Loyola Academy girls basketball roster and watching the Ramblers only once, hundreds at Maine West's supersectional believed the squad has a bright future.

"They have the future, but we have the present," Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci said.

The celebration was in full gear from the folks from Lincolnshire, who had just watched their team gain a come-from-behind 67-62 win. With the win, the Pats have a chance to defend their state title and No. 1 ranking. A 31-1 team, they battle 30-1 Paris in the quarterfinal clash at 10:30 a.m. March 1 at Illinois State University.

Defense and scoring by Tauja Catchings (35 points) and timely three-pointers by Trish DeClark powered these Pats to the return trip.

Catchings was even strong from the free-throw line, where she was 13-of-16. Her 35 points topped her season average and came within one point of tying the school record for one game set by Tina Stops.

"I had about 80 turnovers. But I was pleased with making the free throws," Catchings said.

Stevenson's wake-up call came with 3:45 left in the third period. Down 47-36, the Patriots began to get serious with three-quarter court pressure against Loyola. Catchings keyed the pressure on top, resulting in turnovers or later intercepted passes.

"I just shoot when I am open and was hitting them," DeClark said.

Catchings converted a steal into a layup for SHS's lead it would take to Normal, 54-52 with just over five minutes left. She tipped in a miss for a four-point lead and made four clutch free throws to thwart a Rambler comeback.

Nine Lake Villa grapplers earn regional titles

Led by nine champions, the Lake Villa Lancers wrestling team looked sharp at Saturday's Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation regional tournament, held at Waukegan West High School.

The Lancers ran away with the senior division team title, outdistancing the second-place Grayslake Wrestling Factory145.5-55. The Lancers also took second in the novice division, Lake Zurich edging the Lake Villa squad 108-95.

Coached by Alex Barbour, the Lancers won their second consecutive Northwest Suburban Grade School Conference title last week, finished first in the Round Lake Team Tournament and finished the season with a 9-1 dual meet record. The only loss came at the hands of the defending state champs from Stanton Jr. High.

Four Lancers won their second regional title on Saturday. Ryan Hlinak, third at last year's state tournament in the 79-pound bracket and 40-0 in the current campaign, won the 89-pound division senior championship.Two-time state qualifiers Bob Grasser and Mark Stewart took first-place honors at 95 and 101 pounds, respectively, while Andy Hamelet took his second regional title, this one at 122 pounds.

Three other Lancers also won senior division championships. Christian Chebny, a returning state qualifier, took the title in the 70-pound bracket, while teammates Sean Stewart and Eric Peterson won championships at 79 and 108 pounds, respectively.

Novice division champs from the Lake Villa club included Steve Oliver at 108 and 1995 state qualifier Justin Seedhoff earning the gold medal at 166.

In addition to these champs, nine other Lancers qualified for sectional competition. They are: Ryan Overby (2nd, 66 lbs., junior); Justin Bigalke (2nd, 62 lbs., novice); Ryan Schuster (2nd, 66 lbs., novice); Brian Backe (2nd, 84 lbs., novice); Allen Boyes (2nd, 101 lbs., novice); Joe Young (2nd, 95 lbs., senior); Adam Schuster (2nd, 108 lbs., senior); Sean Moyer (3rd, 147 lbs., senior); and Ryan Meyers (4th, 95 lbs., senior).

Two novice wrestlers, John Douglas and Joey Lindeman, wrestled well but failed to qualify for the sectional meet.

The Lancers look to improve on last year's second-place finish at sectionals. On Mar. 5 they wrestle a dual meet at Big Hollow, then move on to the IKWF State Tournament at The Mark of the Quad Cities in Moline on Mar. 8-9.



WCW comes to town
World Championship Wrestler Road Warrior Hawk made a stop at the Great Lakes Naval Training this past weekend in a performance of world championship wrestlers. Lake Villa fan Shannon Michael was one of many who had an opportunity to meet Hawk after the match.

Kiwanis champs in Lindenhurst Police Basketball league

The Kiwanis of Lindenhurst are the champions for the Lindenhurst Police Basketball League. The Kiwanis defeated the Lake Villa Township Lions Club in the championship game, 50-43.

Leading scorer for the Kiwanis was Tom Purnell with 18 points. Brian Berg led the Lions with 15 points.

Anderson Tile met Lindenfest in the consolation game with Anderson Tile taking third place in the league with a 52-46 win.

Leading scorer for Anderson Tile was Charlie Reynolds with 18 points. Tom Marks led Lindenfest with 24 points.

"We had a great turn-out for the championship games," said David Erickson. "We followed the game with our awards banquet were plaques were given to the coaches and sponsors."

The All-Star Team will play the league coaches, March 1 at B.J. Hooper School beginning at 7 p.m.

The All-Star Team will also challenge the Maine Township All-Star Team at the Maine Township Community Center, March 8.

Sponsors and coaches in the volunteer league are:

North Star Travel- coach Bill Prosise

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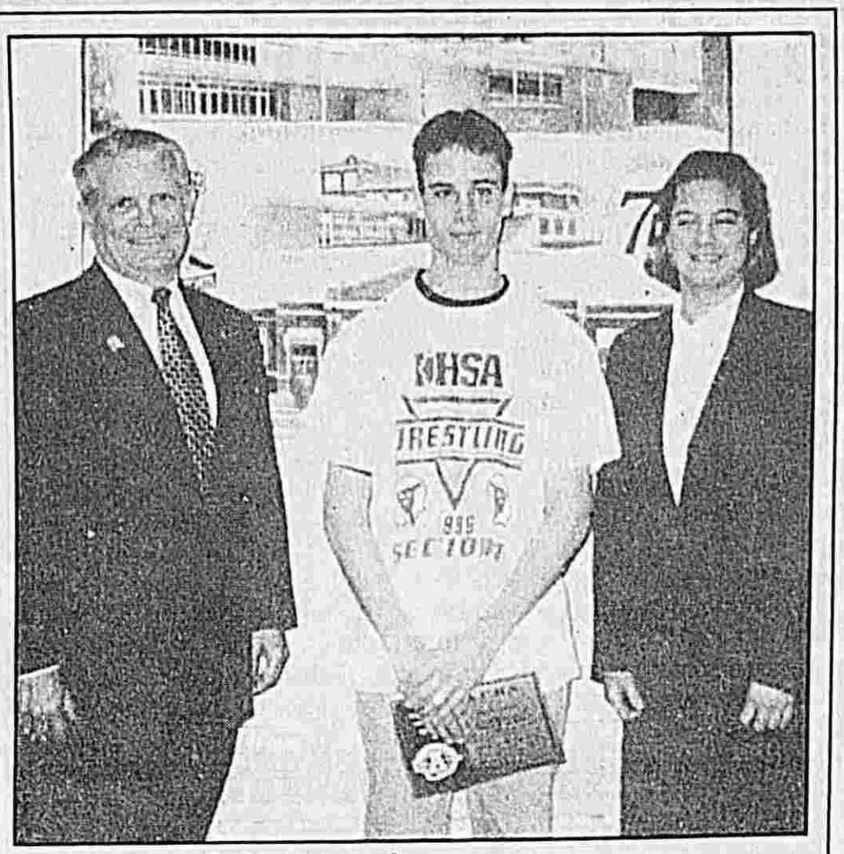
Lake Villa Twp. baseball player ratings

A reminder to all Lake Villa Township baseball players in the Pinto, Mustang, Bronco, and Pony levels that in-house player rating days will be held at Antioch High School on Sunday, March 3 and Sunday, March 10. Players should plan to attend one of the two scheduled ratings days. Players should bring their gloves and must wear tennis shoes to the ratings.

The schedule is as follows: Pinto, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 3, last name A through K; 7 and 8 year olds, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 10, last name L through Z; Mustang, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 3, last name A through K; and 9 and 10 year olds, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 10, last name L through Z.

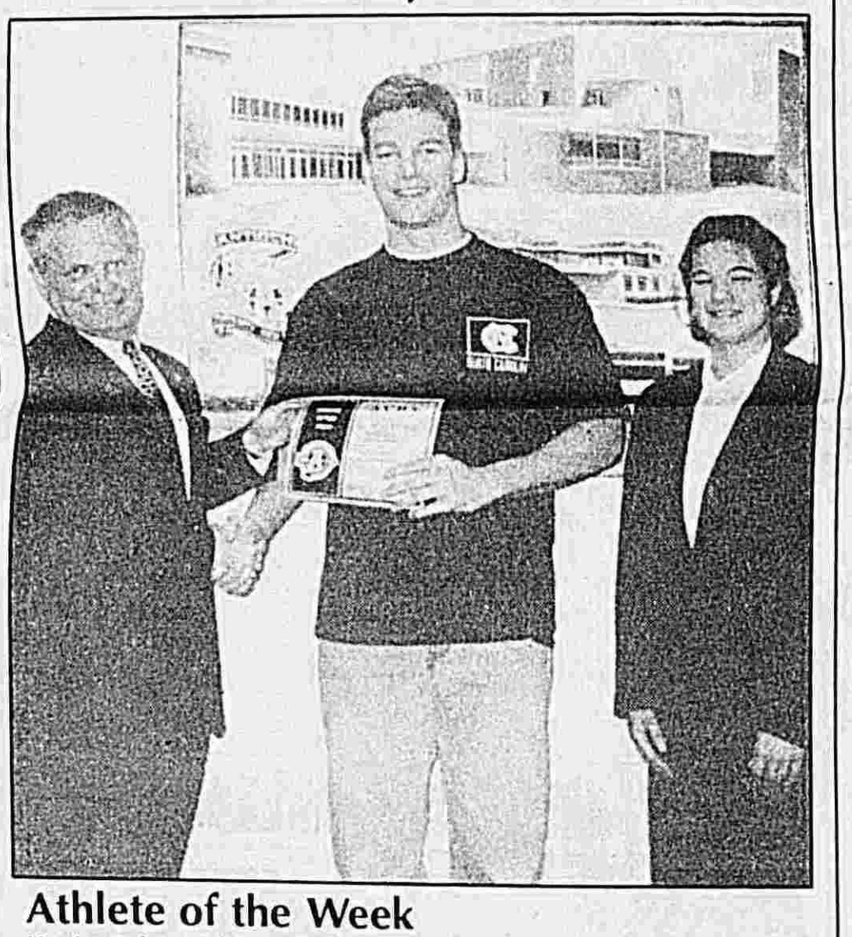
Also, Bronco, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 3, last name A through K; 11 and 12 year olds, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 10, last name L through Z; Pony 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 3, last name A through K; 13 and 14 year olds, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 10, last name L through Z.

Players need to attend only one in-house rating session. Try to attend by alphabet, but go when you can. A limited number of openings still exist in all the leagues. League representatives will be on hand for registrations.



Athlete of the Week

Matt Hlinak of the Antioch Sequoits wrestling team was named Athlete of the Week by First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel. Hlinak, a conference and regional champion, qualified for the IHSA state finals in Champaign. With Hlinak, center, are Supt. Dennis Hockney, left, and Amy Krueger of the First National Bank of Chicago — Antioch. First National Bank of Chicago — Antioch and Thelen Sand and Gravel will make a donation to the Antioch Hich School scholarship fund in Hlinak's name for his outstanding efforts.



Athlete of the Week

Kevin Eckenstahler of the Antioch Sequoits basketball team was named Athlete of the Week by First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel. Hlinak has been the Sequoits go-to man under the basket all season. With Hlinak, center, are Supt. Dennis Hockney, left, and Amy Krueger of the First National Bank of Chicago — Antioch, right. First National Bank of Chicago — Antioch and Thelen Sand and Gravel will make a donation to the Antioch Hich School scholarship fund in Eckenstahler's name for his outstanding efforts.

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NWSC names All-Academic team

The Northwest Suburban Conference has announced its winter sports All-Academic Teams for 1995-96.

These teams are intended to honor athletes who also excel as students. Teams are chosen for boys and girls basketball, wrestling, bowling, cheerleading and pom-pons. Listing below indicate the player, grade point average (GPA), school and class.

• Boys basketball

First team

Aaron Clark, 4.0 GPA, Grayslake, junior.

Luke Kron, 4.0 GPA, Grayslake, senior.

Chris Wirsing, 4.0 GPA, Grayslake, junior.

Todd Mikelionis, 4.0 GPA, Johnsburg, junior.

Trent Fisher, 4.0 GPA, Johnsburg, junior.

Joseph Rockers, 4.00 GPA, Marian Central, junior.

Thomas Longley, 4.0 GPA, Round Lake, junior.

Dave Martin, 3.96 GPA, Grant, senior.

Rob Kucik, 3.81 GPA, Johnsburg, junior.

Lewis Miskowicz, 3.80 GPA, Marian Central, senior.

Tait Sennett, 3.78 GPA, Johnsburg, junior.

Ben Phillips, 3.78 GPA, Marian Central, senior.

Honorable mention

Barry Grabert, Grayslake; Christopher Weigand, Round Lake; Steve Welton, Wauconda; Jason Stefely, Johnsburg; Dan Burau, Grayslake; Brad Raysby, Round Lake; Matt Schweitzer, Johnsburg; Pat Smith, Marian Central; John Werner, Wauconda; John Dunlavy, Grant; Scott Lanners, Grant; Dallas Bowers, Round Lake; John Stockwell, Round Lake; Mike Irvin, Johnsburg; James Mack, Marian Central; Bill Devoy, Johnsburg; Mike Berndt, Marian Central; Justin Swanson, Johnsburg; Jose Casanova, Grayslake; Steve Rezmer, Grayslake; Ray Porten, Wauconda; Matt Peschke, Grayslake; Joe Etten, Marian Central.

• Girls basketball

First team

Linnae Johnson, 4.0 GPA, Grant, senior.

Kathryn Owens, 4.0 GPA, Grant, junior.

Kim Villiger, 4.0 GPA, Grant, senior.

Michelle Tennyson, 4.0 GPA, Grant, junior.

Dana Dorr, 4.0 GPA, Grayslake, senior.

Katie Shine, 4.0 GPA, Johnsburg,senior.

Lisa Stilling, 4.0 GPA, Marian Central, senior.

Jennifer Laplante, 4.0 GPA, Marian Central, senior.

Jamie D'Andrea, 4.0 GPA, Round Lake, senior.

Melissa Whitman, 4.0 GPA, Wauconda, senior.

Sarah Yoho,4.0 GPA, Wauconda, senior.

Kelly Ryberg, 4.0 GPA, Wauconda, junior.

Honorable mention

Brittany Lund, Round Lake; Kristen Miner, Grayslake; Sandy Sneyd, Grayslake; Angie Fehling, Johnsburg; Jessica Abramavicius, Marian Central; Anne Robinson, Round Lake; Shannon Fricilone, Grayslake; Colleen Joyce, Johnsburg; Abbey Newman, Grant; Sherri Neese, Marian Central;' Amanda Rodriguez, Round Lake; Amy Brin, Marian Central; Hannah Frank, Grayslake; Trish Hadick, Marian Central; Kelly Dehn, Marian Central; Stacie Morley, Grant; Christa Heffernan, Marian Central; Tricia Larkin, marian Central; Shannon Gaitsch, Wauconda; Andrea Jadrich, Round Lake; Shelly Dietz, Grant; Robyn Boydston, Graylsake; Megan Mirs, Johnsburg; Shelly Schroeder, Johnsburg; Tonya Hopkins, Round Lake; Renee Bailey, Wauconda; Katie Hurckes, Johnsburg; Elizabeth Schaffer, Marian Central; Kerri McEvoy, Johnsburg; Theresa Stanley, Wauconda; Angela Wiszowaty, Round Lake; Lindsay Nustra, Wauconda; Rachel Denis, Johnsburg; Katrin Humphrey, Round Lake; Andrea Strmic, Wauconda.

• Bowling

First team

Katie Heigel, 4.0 GPA, Grant, junior.

Jen Koll, 4.0 GPA, Grayslake, junior.

Kristen Hasenjager, 3.98 GPA, Grant, senior.

Jackie Graham, 3.91 GPA, Grayslake, junior.

Amy Heinrikson, 3.87 GPA, Grant, junior.

Honorable mention

Breanna Frey, Grant; Cherie Blandford, Grant; Lori Davidson, Grant; Robin Fenrich, Grant; Courtney Cowell, Grant; Kristin Sieger, Grayslake; Kristy Disch, Grayslake.

• Wrestling

First team

Joe Bigalke, 4.0 GPA, Grant, junior.

Bob Dobbertin, 4.0 GPA, Johnsburg, senior.

Joey D'Andrea, 4.0 GPA, Round Lake, senior.

Christopher Bell, 4.0 GPA, Round Lake, junior.

Mark Cobb, 3.98 GPA, Grant, senior.

Dane Gyllin, 3.97 GPA, Round Lake, sophomore.

Kurt Rohlwing, 3.88 GPA, Wauconda, senior.

Randy Vendegna, 3.80 GPA, Johnsburg, junior.

Warner Russell, 3.73 GPA, Wauconda, sophomore.

Jim Westfall, 3.70 GPA, Marian Central, junior.

Nick Guderyahn, 3.65 GPA, Marian Central, sophomore.

Jeremy Shaver, 3.58 GPA, Wauconda, sophomore.

Matt Shelley, 3.57 GPA, Grant, junior.

Bill Morkes, 3.56 GPA, Marian Central, sophomore.

Joseph M. Miller, 3.44 GPA, Round Lake, senior.

Kiwanis

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Lindenhurst Travel- coach Bob Warrender
Kiwanis Club of Lindenhurst— coach John Williams
Lindenfest- coaches George and Jim Gilliland
Jacobsen Excavating- coaches Dennis Carrol, Bob Parker
Lake Villa Township Lions- coaches Jeff Theis, David Erickson
Eagle Country Market— coaches John Miller, Brian Busch
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Central Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	6	0	0	12
Mapleleafs	5	1	0	10
Wolves	3	1	2	8
Redwings	3	2	1	7
Stars	1	2	3	5
Blackhawks	1	4	1	3
Blues	0	5	0	2
Northstars	0	5	1	1

Pacific Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	6	0	0	12
Eagles	5	1	0	10
Ducks	3	2	1	7
Oilers	3	3	0	6
Canucks	3	3	0	6
Sharks	1	4	1	3
Seals	1	5	0	2
Flames	0	5	0	2

Atlantic Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Admirals	5	1	0	10
Rangers	5	1	0	10
Cyclones	4	2	0	8
Panthers	4	2	0	8
Flyers	3	3	0	6
Islanders	1	4	1	3
Capitals	1	5	0	2
Lightning	0	5	1	1

Northeast Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Devils	5	1	0	10
Thunder	4	1	1	9
Canadiens	4	2	0	8
Whalers	2	3	1	5
Sabres	1	5	0	2
Bruins	1	5	0	2
Nordiques	1	5	0	2

Results

Kings 9, Canucks 4
Devils 6, Whalers 2
Jets 9, Mapleleafs 1
Flyers 9, Islanders 1
Oilers 8, Flames 3
Thunder 10, Nordiques 2
Rewings 4, Blackhawks 2
Admirals 3, Capitals 0
Blues 7, Northstars 4
Penguins 7, Bruins 0
Ducks 5, Seals 2
Panthers 7, Cyclones 5
Eagles 6, Sharks 4
Canadiens 8, Sabres 3
Stars 3, Wolves 3
Rangers 5, Lightning 2
Rangers 6, Islanders 3
Stars 3, Northstars 3
Bruins 5, Devils 7
Ducks 7, Canucks 0
Flyers 5, Lightning 3
Wolves 3, Blues 1
Thunder 6, Sabres 3
Flames 4, Sharks 2
Cyclones 6, Capitals 1
Jets 12, Blackhawks 2
Penguins 5, Whalers 2
Kings 7, Seals 3
Admirals 9, Panthers 1
Mapleleafs 6, Redwings 2
Canadiens 9, Nordiques 5
Eagles 6, Oilers 5

Central Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	6	1	0	12
Stars	5	0	2	12
Wolves	5	1	1	11
Blackhawks	5	2	0	10
Jets	3	3	1	7
Redwings	2	5	0	4
Roadrunners	2	5	0	4
Northstars	2	6	0	4
Mapleleafs	0	7	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	6	2	0	12
Oilers	5	2	0	10
Seals	5	2	0	10
Kings	5	2	0	10
Ducks	4	3	0	8
Flames	3	3	1	7
Sharks	3	3	1	7
Eagles	0	7	0	0
Blades	0	7	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	7	0	0	14
Panthers	7	0	0	14
Admirals	5	3	0	10
Capitals	4	3	0	8
Generals	3	3	1	7
Cyclones	2	4	1	5
Islanders	1	6	0	2
Lightning	1	6	0	2
Rangers	1	6	0	2

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	7	0	1	15
Canadiens	5	2	0	10
Whalers	3	3	1	7
Thunder	2	2	3	7
Senators	2	2	3	7
Nordiques	2	3	2	6
Sabres	2	3	2	6
Devils	1	5	1	3
Bruins	1	5	1	3

Results

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 1
Seals 7, Blades 5
Nordiques 1, Senators 1
Blackhawks 5, Redwings 3
Sabres 2, Thunder 2
Stars 5, Jets 5
Penguins 5, Whalers 1
Sharks 5, Blades 4
Flyers 8, Islanders 3
Kings 8, Eagles 2
Panthers 6, Lightning 0
Ducks 7, Eagles 1
Admirals 4, Generals 1
Flames 5, Sharks 5
Senators 7, Devils 2
Roadrunners 9, Northstars 3
Thunder 3, Bruins 2
Canucks 9, Oilers 5

Central Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	6	2	0	12
Blues	6	2	0	12
Jets	5	3	0	10
Blackhawks	4	4	0	8
Wolves	3	5	0	6
Stars	3	5	0	6
Northstars	2	6	0	4
Redwings	1	7	0	2

Pacific Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ducks	7	0	1	15
Flames	7	1	0	14
Canucks	5	2	1	11
Sharks	4	3	1	9
Seals	4	3	1	9
Oilers	3	3	2	8
Eagles	1	7	0	2
Kings	0	8	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	8	0	0	16
Panthers	6	2	0	12
Capitals	5	2	1	11
Islanders	3	4	1	7
Admirals	3	5	0	6
Lightning	3	5	0	6
Flyers	2	6	0	4
Cyclones	0	8	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	7	0	1	15
Canadiens	5	1	2	12
Devils	4	3	1	9
Bruins	4	3	1	9
Thunder	3	3	2	8
Penguins	1	4	3	5
Whalers	2	5	1	5
Nordiques	1	5	2	4

Results

Mapleleafs 4, Jets 2
Rangers 2, Lightning 1
Canucks 8, Kings 2
Devils 5, Whalers 3
Blackhawks 6, Redwings 0
Bruins 6, Penguins 4
Flames 4, Oilers 1
Sabres 7, Canadiens 0
Ducks 5, Seals 4
Capitals 9, Admirals 1
Blues 1, Northstars 0
Flyers 3, Islanders 3
Stars 2, Wolves 1
Thunder 6, Nordiques 2
Sharks 4, Eagles 2
Panthers 8, Cyclones 0
Penguins 2, Whalers 2
Blues 5, Wolves 1
Rangers 8, Islanders 1
Stars 2, Northstars 1
Sabres 1, Thunder 1
Flames 4, Sharks 1
Bruins 3, Devils 3
Jets 6, Blackhawks 3
Lightning 4, Flyers 2
Ducks 6, Canucks 0
Panthers 3, Admirals 1
Oilers 8, Eagles 4
Capitals 6, Cyclones 1
Mapleleafs 3, Redwings 1
Canadiens 2, Nordiques 2
Seals 2, Kings 1

Western Conf. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	6	1	1	13
Oilers	5	0	2	12
Sharks	5	2	0	10
Ducks	4	2	1	9
Wolves	4	3	0	8
Redwings	3	4	0	6
Penguins	2	5	0	4
Kings	1	6	0	2
Stars	0	7	0	0

Eastern Conf. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lightning	7	1	0	14
Sabres	7	0	0	14
Flyers	4	3	0	8
Bruins	4	3	0	8
Islanders	4	3	0	8
Rangers	3	4	0	6
Thunder	2	5	0	4
Devils	1	6	0	2
Panthers	0	7	0	0

Results

Wolves 8, Kings 6
Ducks 3, Penguins 2
Islanders 2, Panthers 1
Oilers 7, Penguins 4
Lightning 6, Panthers 1
Flyers 3, Devils 2
Blackhawks 8, Redwings 6
Flyers 8, Thunder 3
Sharks 4, Stars 2
Blackhawks 3, Oilers 3
Bruins 5, Devils 4
Lightning 9, Rangers 5
Islanders 4, Thunder 2
Sabres 8, Bruins 2
Wolves 5, Sharks 2
Ducks 4, Stars 1

Round Lake, Grant lead All-NWSC team selections

The Northwest Suburban Conference has named its All-NWSC Team. Conference champ Round Lake led the field, with all five starters making the honorary team, including three on the first team and two honorable mentions.

Team scoring leader Rob Moore, a 6-5 junior guard, was not only a unanimous selection by the NWSC coaches for the squad, but was named most valuable player for the conference as well.

Panther Mike Allen was another favorite of the NWSC coaches. The the 6-1 senior forward was a unanimous selection. He is joined on the first team by RLHS teammate John Stockwell, a 6-3 senior guard.

Grant placed three Bulldogs on the first team, led by Mike Nelson. Nelson, a 6-4 senior forward, is joined on the first team by GHS teammates Brian Mikels, a 6-0 senior guard, and Scott Lanners, the 5-10 senior guard who acted as floor general for Coach Tom Maples.

Wauconda's Jeff Lindsey was another unanimous selection. The 6-1 junior guard is joined on the top squad by teammate Jeff Gertz, Wauconda's 6-3 junior outside threat.

While they did not garner a unanimous selction, the Grayslake Rams were well-represented. Seniors Luke Kron, the GHS man in the paint, and Brian Witt, the Rams' leading scorer, were both named to the all-conference squad. Kron is a 6-2 center, Witt a 6-0 guard/forward.

Despite a disappointing season by the Skyhawks, Johnsburg senior Bill Devoy's talents were recognized with a first-team nod. The 6-0 guard is joined by Marian Central guard Matt Sabatka to round out the first-team selction.

Round Lake's "blue collar" rebounders were recognized with honorable mentions to the All-NWSC squad. Cristo Garza, a 6-2 senior forward, and Brett White, a 6-4 senior center, were both recognized by the conference.

Grant's Jason Loring also nabbed an honorable mention, capping the 6-1 forward's senior season. Marian Central's Steve Mertel and Lewis Miskowicz completed the honorable mention list.

Sequoits

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Eric White scored a season-high 29 points in leading the 7th graders to a 66-58 win over Carmel. Brandon White, at forward, added 11 points, while solid defensive performances by Langner, Lodesky, Perrone, Brown and Bryant Popp held the Carmel in check during the second half.

The 8th graders improved to 11-1 with this week's wins. Against Lake Zurich, Steve Alberts led the Jr. Sequoits offense with 10 points, while Jason Schuler added nine and center Don Lackey dominated the boards. Brandon Clutts was Antioch's defensive standout.

A Schuler basket as time expired in overtime lifted Antioch to a narrow 57-56 win over Mundelein. Schuler led Antioch with 22 points, Alberts chipped in with eight, and Brady Schultz and Brad Groth added six each. Clutts once again kept the heat high on defense, and Nate Zeller sparked a fourth-quarter rally with several steals.

Carmel was the week's last victim, as Antioch dominated in a 51-31 victory. Lackey led the charge with 16 points, while teammates Schuler and Quinn Gooch added nine and eight, respectively. Eric Droze sparkled defensively, with Luke Denoma and Jon Logan contributing at both ends of the floor.



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From the Capital

US Cong. Philip M. Crane (R)

Republicans force President to protect seniors

As a result of President Clinton signing into law legislation I cosponsored, Social Security recipients had no worries that they might experience a delay in receiving their March Social Security checks. The President had little choice but to sign the Republican bill protecting American senior citizens.

As the battle over the budget continued into this year, President Clinton began to wage a scare campaign against seniors. It was this presidential scare campaign that caused Republicans to draft a bill, the Social Security Guarantee Act.

Despite our repeated announcements that we would pass a debt limit extension prior to March 1, clearing the way for the Social Security checks to go out, the President continued to use fear to stir up our seniors. He was wrong to even raise the specter of not sending out Social Security checks.

No segment of our population should be used as a pawn in the budget debate.

Our legislation was intended to give the Secretary of the Treasury ample authority to assure the full payment of Social Security benefits in March. The bill—which is now law—accomplished this by creating temporary legal borrowing authority not subject to the debt limit in an amount exactly equal to the Social Security benefit payments in March, estimated at $30 billion. Such obligations are not counted as debt subject to the debt ceiling.

We gave our seniors reassurance in the form of a Social Security guarantee. Even though we promised the checks would go out on time because we would take action on the debt limit, our new law became a fail-safe for the seniors. The President had no excuse not to send out the Social Security checks.

Why should the President even put the seniors in the position of having to worry about their Social Security benefits? It is unfortunate, to say the least, that the President gave them cause for concern for their March checks.

Lots of winners at NICC derby

The largest fish caught in each location are as follows: Channel Lake, 35-inch northern caught by Jeff Ostapczuk of Berwyn; Petite Lake, 31-inch northern caught by Steve Ohs of Bristol, Wis.; and Pistakee Lake, 31.1-inch northern caught by Ronnie Sagar of Antioch.

The smallest fish caught were: a 24-inch northern in Channel Lake by John Vacula of Genoa City, Wis.; a 14-inch large mouth bass in Petite Lake by Tom Krueger of Antioch; a 13.7-inch catfish in Pistakee Lake by Gene Hohm of McHenry; a 5-inch crappie in Channel Lake by Dave Glenback of Chicago; a 2.5-inch striped/rock bass in Channel Lake by Tom Foss of Wonder Lake; a 3.4-inch perch in Channel Lake by Dillon Haley of Antioch; a 3.6-inch bullhead in *Channel Lake by Don Breen of* Antioch; and a 1.5-inch bluegill/sunfish in Pistakee Lake by Donald Hauer of Chicago.

The largest fish caught in each 10 species were: A 35-inch northern by Jeff Ostapczuk; a 20.7-inch large/small mouth bass by James Smith of Justice, Ill; a 27.4-inch catfish by David Kreftring of Antioch; a 12.9-inch crappie by Keith Anderson of Park Ridge; a 13.5-inch striped/rock bass by Jim Kuta of Elgin; an 11-inch perch by Tom Vynalek of Lake Villa; a 4.5-inch bullhead by Rob Welter of Waukegan; and an 8.8-inch bluegill/sunfish by Larry Bieber of Algonquin.

The ice shanty contest winners were: Jerry Drije and Linda Hauck of Antioch for best original design, tied with Bob Shickel of Antioch; and Brian Adams of McHenry for most unusual, tied with Tom Dillon of Ingleside.

Timed fishing challenge winners were, for Feb. 10, Dave Rowlen of Fox Lake (first); Tom Buller of Port Byron, Ill. (second); and Roger Ciechan of Chicago (third). For Feb. 11, first place went to Ciechan; second to Glenn Schilke of Glendale Heights; and third to Steve Dennis of Colona, Ill.

Coloring contest winners were 5-year-old Tony Tognarelli and 8-year-old Joey Casares, both of Antioch.

Main ticket prize winners included: Charles DeFilippis of Waukegan, who won a trip to the Bahamas/Las Vegas; Brad Frystak of Fox Lake; Virginia Henkel of Lake Zurich; Karl Feucht of McHenry; Jeff Balanda of Brookfield, Ill.; Bruce Knutsen of Bristol, Wis.; Floyd Matthews of Round Lake Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Don Letich of Antioch; Carol Tsuha of Antioch; Dewey Paoletti of McHenry; Bill Trader of Bensenville; Carol Gasa of Oak Park; and Frank Muccianti of Palatine.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-1

PETITIONER: Robert E. Silhan, AICP,
Director of Planning, Zoning & Building
Village of Antioch
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
phone: (847) 395-1881
fax: (847) 395-9482

REQUEST: Petition to amend to the Zoning Ordinance Text, specifically Section 150.106-C-10-f, (and related Section 152.047-C and -D of the Subdivision Ordinance), as it relates to the posting of performance guarantees for public and quasi-public improvements within new planned developments or P.U.D.'s, (and within new subdivisions).

PROPOSAL: The proposal is in memo form, dated February 8, 1996 from Bob Silhan, and is available for public viewing in the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street; and in the Department of Planning, Zoning & Building, 885 Toft Avenue. Following the Planning & Zoning Board's review and deliberation, revisions within the context of the proposal may be recommended.

DATE: Thursday, March 21, 1996

TIME: 7:45 p.m.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0396A-631-AR
March 1, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Time and Place of Opening of Bids:

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Antioch, IL will receive sealed bids at the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, until March 14, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. local time, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be acted upon at said time and place, or such later time and place, as may then be fixed.

2. Description of Work:
The proposed work is officially known as Pederson Park Pavilion. The project consists of installation of a hexagon park shelter at Pederson Park.

3. Availability of Plans and Specifications:

Prospective bidders and suppliers may obtain plans and specifications from Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144 upon Payment of $10.00 for each set. This payment shall be non-refundable.

4. Method of Payment:

Payment for the work will be made in cash as stated in the Special Conditions.

5. Bidder entering into a contract for the work shall comply with the Preference to Citizens (Illinois) on Public Works Project Act" (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 269 through 275) and the Wages of Employees on Public Works (Prevailing Wage Act) (Illinois revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 39s-1 et seq.).

6. Not less than prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Antioch or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics per forming work under this contract.

7. All proposals must be accompanied by the certified check, bank cashier's check, bank draft or bidder's bond payable to the Village of Antioch for not less than ten (10%) percent of the amount of the bid as provided in the Instruction to Bidders.

8. Rejection of Bids:
The Village of Antioch reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed forty five (45) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Village of Antioch
By Marilyn Shinellug
0396A-634-AR
March 1, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-3

PETITIONER: Spencer E. Estep
405 Birchwood Dr.
Antioch, IL 60002

OWNERS: same as petitioner

PROPERTY: Commonly known as 405 Birchwood Drive; PIN 02-05-409-022; and legally described as: Lot 18 in Block 15 in Oakwood Knolls, Unit No. 3, being a subdivision of part of the East Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded December 16, 1954 as Document Number 848772, in Book 33 of Plats, Page 17, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a variation to the side yard requirement within Section 150.074-E, (ref. to Sec. 150.072-E-2), of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance. This ordinance section requires a side yard on each side of ten percent of the lot width and a combined total of twelve feet.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct an addition to the rear of the existing house. The rear of the existing L-shaped house measures 20.28 feet in width. The proposed addition would measure 6.0 feet deep by 20.28 feet in width, to match the existing house. The existing side yard set back is approximately 4 feet. The petitioner is requesting the variation in order for the walls of the proposed addition to be in line with the existing house.

DATE: Thursday, March 21, 1996

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0396A-632-AR
March 1, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH METRA STATION

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Village of Antioch at 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002 until March 28, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at which time and place all such bids will be opened publicly and read aloud for the following:

Contractor shall as an independent contractor and not as an agent of the Village of Antioch provide all permits, labor, tools, equipment, insurance, transportation, facilities, etc., necessary for Construction of facilities on the Wisconsin Central Railroad at Antioch, Illinois in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53144.

All bids must be made only on the forms provided by Clark Dietz, Inc. and must be made in accordance with this Invitation for Bids, and other Contract Documents, all of which are on file and available for examination at the above address and are made a part of this notice as though fully set forth herein.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid deposit of 10% of the base bid price in the form of a cashier's check, certified check or bid bond. The successful bidder will be required to submit payment and performance bonds in an amount equal to the total value of the award. There will be a plan fee of $75.00 for each set of plans and specifications. For an additional $15.00, plans and specifications can be mailed. The plans and specifications can be obtained by contacting Clark Dietz, Inc. 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144, 414-657-1550. The plans and specifications must be picked up at the above address, and are available Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Bidder entering into a contract for the work shall comply with the "Preference to Citizens (Illinois) on Public Works Project Act" (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 269 through 275) and the Wages of Employees on Public Works (Prevailing Wage Act) Illinois revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 39s-1 et seq.).

Not less than prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Antioch or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract. This is a community project, the Village of Antioch encourages the use of local subcontractors and labor.

Requests for any change in the Contract Documents must be received no later than seven (7) calendar days prior to the scheduled date for bid opening. These change requests must be directed in writing to Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to accept any bid or any part of parts thereof or to reject any and all bids.

Village of Antioch
By Marilyn Shinellug
0396A-635-AR
March 1, 1996



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Meyer, Neal heating up Recorder of Deeds race

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Alberta Meyer is charging her opponent for the Republican nomination for recorder of deeds is a "professional politician masquerading as a successful businessman" to convince voters he is qualified.


Meyer

Meyer stated it is time "the public knew the truth about Bob Neal."

Opponent Bob Neal is countering the charge saying he willingly liquidated his business in 1987 after making a decision to devote his full-time energies to his various public duties. Today, the business still exists as a service provider but Neal readily admits it's a one-man operation and he does work only for long-established customers.

"I made a conscious decision to put my business on the back burner," said Neal. "My children weren't interested in maintaining the business and my interests were in public life."

Meyer, a Fox Lake trustee, is also charging Neal of using political influence to freeze her out from appearing before some township groups known to make endorsements.

She says the Antioch Township Republican organization endorsed Neal, "but never gave me the opportunity to appear to state my qualifications."

Neal is a former Lake County Chairman (from 1982-1990) and has served as the county board representative from the Wadsworth area since 1990. He also represents the county as a member of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

Meyer stated that Neal cleared up an old lien against his business, Able Electronics, last year so that he could run for the recorder's office.


Neal

"If Bob Neal is so successful, how did he have a lien placed against his business?" Meyer asked.

Neal says the lien was for discrepancies in the amount of unemployment compensation paid by Able. "We were notified in late 1989 or early 1990 about the discrepancies in payments," said Neal. "We checked our records and our account checked and we felt we had paid the amount which was approximately $3,600," Neal said. 'In 1992, we decided to just clear the matter up and made the payments over a 12 month period. We then received a release from the lien, which I was not aware had been placed on the business. " Neal said the company's accountant delayed filing the release of lien until March 1995.

Neal established Able Electronics in 1961 after doing a four-year hitch in the Navy. Neal is a Lake County native who was born in North Chicago and has lived in Wadsworth since he was 4 years old.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, Able Electronics was the third largest

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County moves to tighten zoning ordinance

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Lake County will likely be tightening the restrictions for developers in the next several months in an attempt to ensure natural resources are protected and that initial plans mirror the final development.

The County Board has come under scrutiny for its suburban zoning classification which allows very broad uses on a parcel. It is a weakness the board members recognize and want to fix.

"We believe the suburban zoning classification is too high," said Richard Raftis, chairman of the county board's planning, building and zoning committee. "We are going to recommend a change in density classification and build in a review process with the zoning board of appeals, and department heads."

Raftis and J. Barry Hokanson, county director of planning, zoning and environmental zoning, are recommending the county develop and implement a unified development ordinance.

> *'We want to pursue a planned unit development concept blended with performance zoning.'*
>
> — Barry Hokanson, Lake County Director of Planning and Zoning

The committee was to discuss particulars of the ordinance at this week's meeting and the full board may act on the request for proposals March 12.

Under a unified development ordinance regulations would be consistent for all types of proposed development.

"We want to pursue a planned unit development concept blended with performance zoning," said Hokanson.

Raftis says a performance zoning concept will enable a developer to cluster homes in order to protect natural resources and will result in a better development for both the builder and the prospect home buyer.

"It will create more flexibility in the zoning process," said Raftis. "Right now, we are lacking the flexibility and design to do density

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County Clerk recruits Sailors as election judges

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The Lake County Clerk's office is embarking on a unique recruiting effort to obtain additional election judges, they are asking military members and civilian employees working at Great Lakes Naval Training Center to becoming hands-on participants in democracy.

"This is another good resource for us to tap for volunteers," said Susan Ewalt, elections administrator. "We have had a lot of success in several venues seeking election judges."

In order for a military member to volunteer as an election judge they must be enlisted and be in a leave status, according to Lieutenant Commander Chris Fekete, staff judge advocate for the Naval Training Center.

"Sailors will be required to wear civilian clothes and cannot represent themselves as a federal government representative," said Fekete. "Any request for leave must be approved by the Sailor's commanding officer." Civilian personnel must also request advanced leave.

Commissioned officers are not allowed to participate due to a statute which prohibits an officer from accepting any position other than his commission.

"The bottom line is they must act in a private capacity," said Fekete.

A special training course for Great Lakes personnel will be held March 16 at North Chicago High School from 9 a.m. to noon.

According to Ewalt, the county needs a minimum of 1,669 election judges for the March 19th primary. The office is hoping to have 1,925 qualified judges ready to serve.

"Right now we are 119 judges short," Ewalt said. "We want to have five judges in each precinct."

In addition to Great Lakes personnel, the county clerk's office has several high school seniors who have volunteered as election judges as well as members of the League of Women's Voters.

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International Night

Lake County 4-Hers from left, Beth Stiner of Zion, Heidi VanWeelden of Mundelein and Amber Rayniak of Lake Villa, each clad in native dress, prepare to answer questions from visitors to the 4-H International Night at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The theme of this year's event was "The World Comes to the USA." The event featured 4-Hers dressed and representing 15 countries from around the world.— **Photo by Linda Chapman**

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At A Glance

Killer sentenced to 45 years

HAINESVILLE—A Hainesville man convicted of first degree murder in the July 7, 1995 death of an acquaintance, was sentenced Monday and given 45-years in prison. "We asked for 45 and we got 45," said Assistant Lake County State's Attorney Michael Wexler. He and fellow Assistant State's Attorney Elliot Pinsel argued their case along with Gary Matney's Defense Attorney James Borrasso. The defense reportedly asked the judge to grant their client around 20 years in prison. Because of the type of case, Matney was not eligible for the death penalty, said Wexler. Last summer, Matney, 34, reportedly beat Ronald Pecore, 47, into unconsciousness, and then dragged his body to the Route 120/134 railroad tracks in Hainesville near their campsite. A Metra commuter train later ran over Pecore.



Animal shelter opening

GRAYSLAKE—Save-A-Pet a humane home for stray, abandoned or unclaimed cats and dogs is building a new shelter in Grayslake at 31664 N. Fairfield Road between Routes 60 and 120. It is scheduled to open to the public June 1. The no-kill animal shelter operates on the philosophy of providing a humane environment for animals while working to place animals in a home as soon as possible. The shelter trains and works with difficult animals to rehabilitate them for adoption.

Convention center a hot topic

GURNEE—Gurnee trustees learned a possible timetable for a convention center complex - if one is deemed economically feasible. The Village of Gurnee has contracted with the firm to do a four-phase $50,000 feasibility study of a hotel-convention center. Richard Starr of the firm said any convention center, if approved, would be at least two years away.

Officials working on hydrants

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Village public works employees with the cooperation of the Greater Round Lake Fire District are working to solve fire hydrant problems in the village in the wake of a fire which destroyed a home on 1423 Turnbull Drive. The fire occurred on Feb. 20. Fire officials said it took a check of five hydrants before the department could find one that worked. No one was injured in the blaze. Village trustees told residents they will continue to make water upgrades such as a $179,000 water main project, a 1.5 million gallon water tower and a continuing replacement program for bad hydrants.

Fremont eyes referendum

MUNDELEIN—After receiving results of a growth management survey, the Fremont School Board of Education voted unanimously to direct the administration to begin planning for a referendum question on the Nov. 5 ballot. Voters approved a referendum for an addition to Fremont only a few short years ago, but growth in the district is already having an impact on class sizes. In the survey, 64 percent of respondents indicated building new facilities was their first choice for handling the increased student population. The use of mobile classroom units was the second choice favored by 59 percent of those who returned the survey, while 39 percent preferred the option of increasing class sizes as a third choice. Rearranging the schedule into split shifts was deemed unacceptable by 69 percent of those responding.

Town hall to be restored

LIBERTYVILLE—The 101-year-old former town hall of Libertyville, now known as the Libertyville American Legion Post 329, is undergoing renovations to restore it Cupola. The building was originally topped off with a cupola that was removed in 1946 when a federal doorway was added to the building. The work is scheduled to be finished by Independence Day. The architect of the building was William Boyington who also designed the landmark Chicago Water Tower. His last commission for a new building was thought to have been the Illinois Building for the Columbian Exposition in 1893, but with the discovery of the Libertyville Town Hall plans in the Legion archives the Legion Building is now the last known building of his design.

Business expo offers tips

WAUCONDA—An opportunity to see what Wauconda has to offer in terms of shopping and services will take place this weekend at Wauconda High School, 555 N. Main St., in the form of the Third Annual Home and Business Expo. The expo is sponsored by the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and Lakeland Newspapers, and will be held on March 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 40 organizations and businesses from Wauconda and the surrounding area will attend. A seminar on buying and getting the most out of your home computer will be held at 1 p.m. March 3. Admission is free, but a chance to win a family trip to Walt Disney World or Las Vegas will cost $1.

Auction to benefit playground

LAKE ZURICH—An auction featuring autographed sports memorabilia, a hot air balloon ride and gift certificates to restaurants and stores will benefit construction of an adventure playground this spring. All proceeds from the auction, being held at 7 p.m. March 2 at the Old Lake Zurich Fire Station, 77 S. Old Rand Rd., will benefit the Kids Kingdom Centennial Playground project, to be built in May in Paulus Park. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission to the auction is $5. A raffle will also be held during the auction, with a grand prize of a family trip to Walt Disney World.

Shopping mall plans begin

WAUCONDA—A group of Hoffman Estates investors are proposing to build a shopping center complete with a grocery store, several retailers and a hotel or office building on 13 acres on the southwest corner of Routes 12 and 176. The Crown Group has already held discussions with a major grocery chain, determining if they are interested in opening a 65,000 square foot store one block west of a Jewel Food Store in town. Linda Kost, a partner with the group, said they have not signed any leases, and remain in the preliminary design stage. Formal discussions with village officials should start later this month. Members of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and Wauconda Revitalization Corp. are concerned with the possible negative impacts the center could have on existing businesses and future downtown improvements.

RR whistle mandate delayed

VERNON HILLS—Residents living in communities that have many railroad crossings may be able to sigh in relief temporarily as the federal government has agreed to postpone enforcing new legislation that demands mandatory whistle blowing at railroad crossings all hours of the day. Vernon Hills Village President Roger Byrne will join other communities in Chicagoland area opposing the mandatory whistle blowing. Byrne will also encourage other alternatives at railroad crossings. The Federal Railroad Administration was expected to enforce mandatory whistle blowing in November, but the FRA pushed the enforcement into 1997 to allow communities to develop quieter alternatives. The federal government supports mandatory whistle blowing after studies showed accidents at railroad crossings were greatly reduced when whistles were used before the crossing. For liability reasons, Vernon Hills recanted ordinances banning whistle blowing through its village.

'ER' spurs apartment arson

ANTIOCH—Antioch police charged an arson suspect believed responsible for setting ablaze a three-story apartment building last week. After extensive interviewing, police said Rachael Hopkins, 22, of Antioch, *admitted to detectives that she originally started a fire in the basement of her apartment building located at 1224 Main Street. Residents living in 11 of the 12 apartments have found housing elsewhere.* According to *Detective George Broecker, Hopkins* intended on committing suicide by asphyxiating herself by smoke inhalation. Broecker said Hopkins contrived the idea after watching the popular television show "ER." The Feb. 22 episode of "ER" depicted a deadly fire in which several people suffered from smoke inhalation. After the show, she apparently locked her 2-year-old baby in her third floor apartment and went to the basement storage area where she wanted to start a small fire and breathe in the smoke.

Opponents advocate alternatives to Rte. 53 extension

Claim state study proves road is not necessary

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

A transportation consultant came before the Corridor Planning Council to explain why alternatives should be explored before a final decision is made on the proposed extension of Rte. 53.

Rick Kuner, president of New Alternatives Inc. completed a study last fall that showed the state had not proved the road was necessary, said Mike Truppa of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, a non-profit public interest group.

"We are working with the opponents of the proposed Rte. 53 tollway," Truppa said. "Our aim is to defeat the proposal and to put in its place a more robust set of alternatives that are going to solve the traffic problem in Lake County."

The state has disregarded the viable alternatives, which need to be explored individually and in combination, he said.

"Our feeling is that the tollway is a magnet for more traffic in Lake County," he explained. "It will change the quality of life. We want to try and alleviate future traffic problems and consider a much wider range of alternatives."

With the Wisconsin Central Railroad expected to begin commuter rail service later this year, and the possibility of a similar service on the E J & E line in five or ten years—about the same time the roadway would be built—the demand for the road would be substantially decreased, said Truppa.

If Metra takes away up to 15 percent of rush hour traffic from the existing roads, he said, the need to build the tollway is nullified, making the $3.5 price tag less cost-effective. Building the toll road, on the other hand, could jeopardize the investment already made in the Wisconsin Central commuter service.

In planning for land use, developers should be encouraged to build around the rail lines. In this way, with the railroad as a major artery, people would be less dependent on private vehicles, said Truppa.

The option of improving the established road network also should be considered, said Truppa. State and county roads could be upgraded to handle the amount of traffic.

Although each option can reduce the need for the new road, none is likely to alleviate the need for Rte. 53 by itself, he said. The combination is a viable alternative that would be less intrusive as far as harming the environment and consistent with the quality of life in Lake County.

"People cherish the fact that there is a lot of open space, it's rural and less polluted," said Truppa. "We need to choose an approach that preserves those amenities. There is ample indication that this approach is just as effective in relieving the traffic demand."

SEDOL Foundation will honor Motorola with Heart of Gold Award

When members of the Foundation for the Special Education District of Lake County gather for their 5th annual banquet, they will honor Motorola Inc. with a Heart of Gold Award.

"They're really involved in helping the community in areas where they're located," said Marcy Dudas, executive director of the foundation. "SEDOL has been chosen as one of the organizations they help in Lake County."

Motorola is trying to put together a job-shadowing program pairs company executives with 16- to 18-year-old SEDOL students, she explained. The arrangement will allow the students to learn about working in such facilities.

In addition, Motorola has provided financial support for SEDOL's outreach program which helps dysfunctional families in the area.

The company also offers meeting space at the Libertyville facility that SEDOL may use for conferences and seminars.

The banquet will be held March 9 at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer, beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. The menu includes French onion soup, salad, vegetables, and a choice of filet mignon or chicken breast, with baked Alaska for dessert.

A silent auction will be conducted throughout the evening, and a door prize will be awarded for a Mexican vacation. Raffle tickets are available for $5 (6 for $25) with prizes ranging from $100 to $1,000. Tickets are $100; those who cannot attend but would like to make a donation may do so. For more information call 548-8470.—**by SUZIE REED**

Independent thinkers get endorsement

Lakeland Newspapers' expresses viewpoints on candidates for the March 19th primary election for U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, state representative, state senator and county offices this week.

Salvi will bring leadership

Al Salvi represents the opportunity for Illinois voters to have a new conservative voice in the U.S. Senate. From the start of his term in the Illinois General Assembly, Salvi has established a reputation as a hard-working, conscientious lawmaker who could make up his own mind.

This position has not endeared Salvi to Republican regulars who support Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, whose voting record leaves constituents asking many questions. Kustra continues thumbing his nose at the electorate by openly refusing to discuss his policies in a public forum. Voters would be wise to seek answers to his record of changing his mind on significant voting issues and on his vocation.

A vote for Salvi is a vote for independence and conservatism. Salvi has our enthusiastic endorsement.

Crane represents district well

Congressman Phil Crane (R-8th) represents the views of his district now more than ever. He has become that elder statesman who is looked up to by freshmen in Congress.

Don Huff is a token contender, who has made little effort to get his views across to the voting public. Crane is the clear choice.

Porter deserves reelection

Congressman John Porter's (R-10th) voting record clearly indicates he is a man who has a mind of his own. Despite his long-career in Congress, Porter has not become a part of the "Republican hierarcy," yet still has the respect of party leaders for his independent stance.

His liberal voting tendencies have come under fire from opponent Richard Rinaolo, a 30-year-old Lake Forest businessman with the gumption to challenge the veteran statesman. Rinaolo may well have a promising future in politics, but this is not his race.

Porter deserves reelection based on his record of service to the 10th district. He was instrumental in keeping Great Lakes Naval Training Center open in its new role as the Navy's only naval training center. He also worked diligently to clear up the bureaucratic mess created by the closing of Ft. Sheridan and has secured greater federal impact fees for the cash-strapped school districts affected by both military installations.

Porter is a politician who refuses to be categorized. His voting record is testament to that. Porter has our endorsement.

Salvi for Dist. 51

Mike Salvi is a refreshing newcomer to the political ranks. Salvi brings independent thinking and the courage to stand-up to the Republican Party with his bid to represent the 51st state house district which primarily includes Long Grove and Buffalo Grove.

Incumbent Verna Clayton has to date left unanswered the question as to why she decided to come out of retirement and seek reelection. What induced her to change her mind?

What ever it was, it smells suspicious and opens the party to charges of machine politics. Salvi is the one to represent the people of Dist. 51.

No leader in Dist. 52

Republican voters in western Lake County have a choice between Mark Beaubien, Jr., and Philip Mullenix to represent the 52nd district encompassing central and western Lake County in the state house of representatives.

Beaubien is a Barrington lawyer and banker with complete party support tainted by ethical lapses and a lackluster county board record.

Philip Mullenix is a young attorney with extreme views on gun control and a controversial stand on abortion. Whoever wins will have the heavy responsibility of filling the shoes of Al Salvi.

Wood unopposed in Dist. 59

Corrine Wood, who has a long-record of involvement with the Lake County Republican party, is running unopposed for state representative in Dist. 59, which represents Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and portions of Libertyville.

Dist. 60 will be hot Nov. race

Neither Democratic incumbent Lauren Beth Gash or Republican Joel Gingiss are facing opposition in the primary election. However, look for this to be a hot race in the November general election as the Republicans seek to recapture this southeastern Lake County district.

Moore unopposed

State Rep. Andrea Moore is unopposed in the Republican primary. Moore represents central Lake County including Libertyville and Warren Township in the state house. At this time there is no declared Democratic candidate.

Churchill unopposed

House Majority Leader Robert Churchill of Lake Villa is also unopposed in the Republican primary. He will face opposition from Robert L. Molinaro III of Zion during the November general election. Churchill serves northern and western Lake County.

Adams, Link primary choices

The Dist. 30 State Senate races have drawn the most candidates of any race on the March primary ballot. Dist. 30 encompasses portions of Vernon, Libertyville, Waukegan and Deerfield Townships as well as Shields and West Deerfield Townships.

Republicans have three candidates to choose from: Green Oaks Mayor Thomas Adams, State Rep. Tom Lachner and Christopher Stride, an assistant state's attorney.

Democrats can chose between Lake County Chairman Terry Link and Lawrence Krulewich, a relative unknown.

Adams represents maturity, a level-head and a record of supporting mainstream Republican ideals. He has been a leader in business and has a consistent record of party involvement. He has shown greater leadership in bringing economic development to Rondout and could translate that formula to bring greater economic development to Waukegan and North Chicago.

Lachner is the party's choice. In his first term as a state representative, he has a questionable voting record on key issues.

Stride, an assistant state's attorney, has been relatively quiet in this race giving the public little knowledge with which to make an informed choice.

Our Republican endorsement goes

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March 19 GOP primary referendum on growth

NORMAN GEARY
Former County Board chairman

The March 19 Republican party primary for the County Board should be called a "Referendum on Growth."

All the hotly contested races are in the Republican party and give little reason for anyone to ask for a Democratic ballot.

Growth has been the burning issue in the Lake County area since the late 70s. Most villages and the majority of the County Board rolled over for the development industry, which in turn financed many campaigns.

The buzz word in the 1970s became "controlled growth" as farm field after farm field went under the bulldozer. Everyone learned the development industry was not about to be controlled.

In the 80s we started to get a handle on growth through farsighted planning as the Washington Street Corridor, visionary land preservation as the Picket Fence Farm, and legitimate sewer restriction as on the Cuneo land, to name just a few.

When the pro-growth forces, all financed by the development industry, took control of the County Board in 1990, only the preservation of the Picket Fence Farm survived the developers' renewed onslaught.

Picket Fence Farm would have allowed 4,000 more houses to be built in Grayslake, plus staggering school costs.

The Washington Street Corridor was lost to massive development and while Chairman Robert Depke shuns responsibility, saying most of the growth is taking place in the villages, he provides them with county-owned sewer service, i.e. 2,100 housing units on the Cuneo land.

If development doesn't pay its way, why give it county-owned sewer service? If there is no sewer, there is no development.

On March 19 you have an opportunity to change direction, but only if you vote.

Editor's note: Norman Geary served 25 years as a Lake County Board member, representing Grayslake, Round Lake and west county communities. He was chairman twice. Geary now is retired and resides in Antioch.

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–Viewpoint

Wisconsin targeting Illinois for growth



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Wisconsin will be knocking on doors in Illinois March 6 and 7 to encourage business and industry to relocate to the Badger state.

Our neighbor to the north has an enticing story: worker's compensation rates up to 60 percent lower than Illinois; third lowest electric bills in the country (ComEd, please note); lower land costs, stable labor force with a strong work ethic, tax credits and exemptions. There's more.

Gov. Tommy Thompson has directed that economic development agents target two days in Illinois to tell the Wisconsin story. It's impressive. Consider such things as:

—A public education system where students consistently rank first or second in national SAT and ACT college entrance exams.

—A network of technical colleges providing specialized training.

—A pro-business attitude through all levels of government.

And Gov. Thompson didn't even mention the great musky fishing, water skiing or Packers.

For years, greedy Chicago politicians have been the biggest contributors to growth in Lake County and the other collar counties by pushing business out of the city. Now Wisconsin leaders are making it awfully attractive for relocating businesses to keep going a little farther "out of town." They are out to add to their initial successes.

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WORD FROM RUSH—Conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh is involved in Lake County politics. Sort of. Congressman John Porter, on the campaign trail for reelection, is relating how Rush applauded his efforts as chairman of the Labor-HHS and Education Appropriations Subcommittee to cut 170 federal programs. "Apparently that's not conservative enough for my opponent," remarked Porter ruefully. Porter is smarting from charges that he's too moderate—-and curses, openly liberal—- for voters in the 10th Dist. We'll see.

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SELF PROMOTION—Bob Neal, Mr. Everything in Lake County politics, is setting new records for unbashed, self exploitation in his campaign for the Republican nomination for recorder of deeds. Among his campaign paraphernalia is a jacket emblazened on the back, "Bob Neal, Recorder of Deeds." In teeny weeny print is an embroidered line, "Republican Candidate." Bob's jacket prompted a meeting chairman to remark the other day, "We won't have to ask Mr. Neal to introduce himself. He's a walking billboard."

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Callie, our faithful shepherd, has a long face now that spring weather is approaching. She loved to romp in the snow and lay down in a drift, even during the sub-zero snap. The snowbank was almost as enjoyable as a clandestine snooze on pop's bed.

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Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Party Lines

Wolf fundraiser brings out GOP 'big dogs'

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

The party leaders are coming out in support of county board candidate Michele Wolf. **State Rep. Robert Churchill** and **State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis** will be will be co-host of the Dist. 3 candidate's pre-election rally March 7. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa VFW on Grand Ave. Cost is $15 per person, $25 for two people.

Wolf, an insurance agent and Lake Villa Township trustee, is seeking to unseat incumbent Suzi Schmidt, who has a record of not "going along" with party regulars.

Ticket chairmen for the event are County Republican Chairwoman Lynne Mark and Lake Villa Township Republican Chairman William Burns.

Seems the party machine is sending a message to Suzi that they'll pull out all the stops in this primary.

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Construction talk gone—Fox Lake Village Trustee **Jim Pappas** explained the problem with the mix-up in radio frequencies between the Big Hollow School in Ingleside, and the new Menards home improvement center has ceased. "I was at the school this morning and they said they haven't heard a peep!" said Pappas. Last week he told the village board when he was at the school to pick up his kids last week he overheard some foul talk over the PA system, which was coming from construction workers unknowingly on the same frequency.

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Give me an "M"—Looking at the design for the front entry of the Mundelein High School addition, board member **Thomas Hannigan** was inspired by the columns. "Are they weight-bearing?" he asked. What he had in mind was the addition of diagonal columns to make a giant "M". Other board members convinced him letters spelling out "Mundelein High School" on the side of the building would be sufficient.


Suk

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Will the real Republican please stand up—Peter Suk, a Republican candidate for the Lake County Board in Dist. 17, admits **Stevenson Mountiser,** one of his opponents, is the only real Republican in the race. However, that is not what he thinks the community needs. "We do not need another four years of the good old boys," Suk said. "I am an independent Republican," he said. "That is the best kind to serve the people of Dist. 17."

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ICA steps out—The political committee of Illinois Citizens Action has announced their endorsements for the March primary which are characteristically out of step with the party regulars. In the county board races the nod goes to incumbent **Suzi Schmidt** in Dist. 3; **Bonnie Thomson Carter** in Dist. 5; **Robert Powers** in Dist. 6; **Al Westerman** in Dist. 7 over chairman **Bob Depke**; **Sandy Cole** in Dist. 11; **Terry Weppler** over Republican Party Chairman **John Schullen** in Dist. 13; **Mary Beattie** in Dist. 16; **Alan Roberts** in Dist. 17 and **Norma Sayles** in Dist. 20.


Schulien


Roberts

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Spending cut leader— According to an independent analysis by the National Taxpayers Union (NTU), over the last year **Rep. John Porter** (R-10th) voted to cut more spending than most other members of Congress. The NTU "Vote Tally" report shows that Porter voted to cut over $38.9 billion in total spending during 1995.

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Farm Bureau echoes Central Committee— The Lake County Farm Bureau's endorsement session of primary candidates mirrored the one conducted by party regulars in November with the exception that they endorsed **Mary Beattie** (R-16th) as opposed to finding her qualified for the job as the central committee did. The move puts the Farm Bureau right in step with pro-development forces.

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Link gains AFL-CIO endorsement— Lake County Democratic Chairman **Terry Link** has received the Illinois AFL-CIO endorsement for the State Senate seat in Dist. 30. "Their concern for progress and the best interest of workers is a record to be proud of," said Link. "I am honored to have their confidence and support." Link has also received the IPAC endorsement.

Endorsements

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to Thomas Adams.

On the Democratic side, Terry Link is a viable candidate who articulates the Democratic views and has a record of leadership. He garners our Democratic endorsement.

Geo-Karis unopposed

State Senator Adeline Jay Geo-Karis is unopposed on either front to continue her role as state senator representing Dist. 31. The district includes Antioch, Lake Villa, Newport, Warren, Benton and Zion Townships as well portions of Waukegan and Libertyville townships. Her record of service in the general assembly is indicative of why no other candidates are challenging the political pioneer.

Coroner unopposed

Republican Barbara Richardson's role as Coroner is also unchallenged in the primary. Her work speaks for itself.

Coffelt unopposed

Republican Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt is also unopposed for renomination. She will continue to bring a record of devotion to the job.

No choice for Recorder of Deeds

Lake County voters have a choice between a career politician and a seven-year employee of the Recorder of Deeds office.

Bob Neal, represents the Lake County Republican machine. As past party chairman and county board member since 1990, he is the obvious party choice.

Election to the post of recorder would be a quantum leap for Meyer, who has been a clerical worker in the office for the past seven years. No endorsement in this race.

Editor's note: Lakeland Newspapers' views on contestants for county board nominations will appear in the March 8th edition.

Letters to the Editor

Motor Voter comprises

Editor:

As local election officials, municipal clerks throughout Illinois, want to caution voters that the voter registration process has been compromised by the two tier system operating in our state.

In 1993 the National Voter Registration Act was signed into law effective January. The law provided that voter registration be offered at motor vehicle offices (hence, the name Motor Voter) and other public agencies. The governor and a majority of legislators have failed to pass the laws needed to implement the intent of the act, leaving Illinois and Mississippi as the only two states in the country with a two tier system.

The impact on all of us is that when we register for the first time, change our name or move to a new address, we have to pay close attention to how we are being registered. If you take advantage of the apparent convenience of voter registration while renewing or updating your drivers license, you may be registered to vote in federal elections only. When you appear at the polls on election day with a yellow voter registration card, marked for federal elections only, you will be given a ballot with only the offices of United States President, senator and congressman. You will not be eligible to vote for governor, state senator and representatives, county and township offices, mayor and council positions, school board, park district, library board or referendum questions.

To ensure your right to vote for all your elected representatives is guaranteed, contact your municipal clerk to learn where voter registration services are available in your community–municipal and township offices, libraries and schools. To express your outrage over the complicated and expensive system being used in Illinois, ask your clerk to provide the *names and phone numbers of your legislators and Governor Edgar. Take two minutes to call their office and tell them we need a single tier system now.*

Take action today to safeguard the election process so basic to our form of democracy. Vote for the candidates who will show the common sense we all understand and work to provide the fair and honest representation we all want and deserve.

Kathy Ryg
Vernon Hills

Unknowing members

Editor:

It is a despicable shame that many people have to die before the community leaders decide to do something about dangerous conditions.

For instance, four young people had to die before any action is taken to address the dangers at the intersection of Washington Street and Rte. 45. Anyone paying attention to detail would have recognized that danger long ago. Given the grade of the land, it is obvious that the speeds on those roads are too high given the closeness of family houses. Also, a guard rail is necessary because of the height of Washington Street with respect to the houses.

Unfortunately, the dangers do not end there. How many more people have to die before the dangers at the intersection of Hunt Club Road and Gages Lake Road are addressed. Given the lack of light and the traffic load during rush hour, it is plainly obvious that a traffic light is needed at that intersection. So many people have died there already, and the only memory of them is a cross of flowers. Why cannot our community leaders identify these obvious dangers and act on them now?

Also, why must Yorkhouse Road be extended, possibly increasing dangers to our lives and our environment? Some parcels of land may benefit from this extension. It is interesting to see who owns those parcels of land and who is pushing for the extension.

As a patent attorney, I serve my clients by securing for them the broadest protection available and by identifying dangers and advising my clients how to best avoid those dangers. As a member of the Lake County community, I offer whatever services I can to deal with the dangers we all live with. If many people join me in this effort, maybe our community leaders will reduce these dangers as soon as possible so that all of us and our children live in a safer neighborhood.

Mark C. Bach
Gurnee

Developers run amuck

Editor:

The proposed 18 mile extension of Rte. 53 through Lake County is going to cost $1 billion and the ultimate destruction of tens of thousands of acres of vital farmland.

Everyone knows, due to runaway development promoted by most village boards and a very pro-growth County Board, something must be done to handle the predictable traffic congestion. The curb-growth Lake County Board of 1988 opposed Rte. 53, believing there were better alternatives to answer the traffic congestion.

One alternative was to widen and update existing roads which would also be costly. Another that had great possibilities was "staggered work hours" complimented by van pooling and public transportation. In Lake County as everywhere, everyone goes to work and home at the same time and generally with only one person per car. Our roads are gridlocked four hours each day, 7 to 9 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Extend that time to eight hours and some imaginative planning by business and industry, billions of dollars and thousands of acres of land could be saved just in Lake County.

At the same time, cut the peak traffic loads 30 to 40 percent, using existing roads. *Why haven't we further explored this unique concept of traffic control? In a word, "money." Keep in mind the three things needed to fuel continued over-development are publicly paid for sewer* lines, water lines and roads. Since 1990, the development industry has run amuck in Lake County with the blessings of leading state, county and village officials resulting in massive traffic problems we all now face.

F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

Socks the file culprit

Editor:

In recent weeks, we have all been challenged by media to contemplate the mystery of what is going on around the White House and in Congress with this White-water inquiry. Senator D'Amato has been prominent with his exploration of the wrong doing of First Lady Hillary Clinton.

After studying the evidence and contemplating this matter, I have arrived at the following conclusion: Hillary is telling the truth, in that she does not know how the billing statements from the Rose law firm found their way into the room adjacent to her office in the private quarters of the White House.

I believe, after detailed examination, that what happened is that Chelsea, seeking some quality time with her beloved pet, temporarily brought Socks up from the White House basement, where Socks has been banished for sometime as punishment for clawing the furniture, and Socks put the files on the table where they were found by Hillary's secretary and the cleaning staff in the process of moving Al Gore to dust the furniture.

God knows what else might turn up if Gore were moved more frequently. This solution does not totally exonerate the first lady in the central issue, but hopefully will allow the committee to get on with the more important aspects of this case.

Wilson B. Muse
McHenry

Grayslake man charged with unlawful use of gun

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Through the combined efforts of police departments, a Grayslake man was arrested and charged with shooting off a weapon as well as his mouth. His counterpart, a Round Lake Park woman, was also taken into custody.

A Hainsesville Police sergeant going through his nightly beat about town last weekend, heard gunshots as he headed eastbound on Route 120.

Sgt. Mike Wisniewski reported approximately nine shots coming from the Northbrook Sports Club area. Since it was 12:30 a.m., the officer knew the place was probably not open for business.

He had prepared himself for the worst, nonetheless. "Because [of the shots] I had a feeling something had to happen involving a potential firearm," said Wisniewski, a 14-year police veteran.

The officer honed in on the noise which led him to Alleghany Road and Sports Club Drive.

There, as he pulled the squad closer down the street towards the gun club, the sergeant observed a pick up truck parked on the roadway with no lights on.

A female was standing at the rear of the truck with her hands inside her jacket pocket and a male subject—Mark Gnarro, 39, of Grayslake, was on the passenger side of the truck with the door open.

'Because [of the shots] I had a feeling something had to happen involving a potential firearm.'

— Sgt. Mike Wisniewski, a 14-year police veteran

The police officer pulled up to the truck and shined his patrol lights on the vehicle. Suddenly he observed Gnarro produce from his jacket what was found later to be a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun.

Gnarro turned towards the officer and proceeded to walk towards the squad car.

At this point Wisniewski immediately put the patrol vehicle into reverse and sped out of potential firing range.

Once the officer was a safe distance from the subject, he requested further backup from Cencom. While he was doing this, the sergeant noticed the subject standing at the rear of the pick up truck.

Three times he demanded Gnarro drop the gun and place his hands in the car. The subject then ran to the front of the truck and out of view for a brief moment.

When Round Lake Park Officer Jerry Schneider arrived on the scene, he and Wisniewski observed Gnarro run on foot into a plowed corn field.

The police duo pursed the subject for approximately 50 yards when Gnarro suddenly turned around and began walking back to the pick up truck, disregarding verbal commands to stop and put his hands up.

Officers also noticed the subject placed his hands into his right-side jacket pocket. Wisniewski tackled Gnarro and proceeded to handcuff him, but the subject struggled and tucked his arms underneath his body.

It took officers only moments before they had handcuffs on Gnarro, and proceeded to search him for the weapon they observed earlier. No gun was found.

Linnea Cunningham, 38, of 416 Center Lane, Round Lake Park, was lying on the pavement as commanded earlier by police.

Police continued to search Gnarro and found two 9 mm rounds in his left pocket.

By this time Grayslake Police officers Kevin Robinson and Dave Williams arrived and assisted by placing Gnarro in his patrol vehicle as Cunningham was being handcuffed and put in the Hainesville squad car.

Upon a second check of the pick up truck, cops located more ammunition including a 9 mm clip with three bullets still loaded laying on top of the open tailgate. There was also a small plastic box containing nine 9 mm Luger rounds inside, also on top of the tailgate.

Police also found two knives in the bed of the truck, one with a brown wood handle with a blade approximately 8 inches in length; and another with a black handle with a blade about 5 inches.

Officers collected the items for evidence and secured them in the squad car.

When police returned to continue their search of the vehicle, they discovered three spent 9 mm shell casings on the grass.

When Wisniewski began speaking to both subjects, he reported smelling a strong odor of alcohol on their breath, and also noted that their speech was slurred.

After advising Cunningham of her Miranda rights, officers asked her what they were doing on Sports Club Drive. " 'Mark and I pulled over here so Mark can shoot his gun and show me how to use it,' " she was reported as saying.

Then she was asked if she knew where the gun was. " 'I'm not telling you anything!' " Cunningham reportedly answered.

Police said then the female subject proceeded to scream and yell as loud as she could, to gain her friend's attention.

At this point Gnarro was in the back seat of the Grayslake squad car, allegedly attempting to kick out the drivers side window.

After an extensive search of the cornfield, officers along with the Lake County Sheriff's Police Canine Unit were unsuccessful in finding the gun.

Since it was dark outside, officers decided to postpone the search until later that morning.

Hainesville police transported Cunningham to Cencom in Round Lake for processing. Round Lake Park Police officer Jim Sanato transported to Gnarro.

After speaking with Lake County State's Attorney's, officers charged Gnarro with a felony. He was given citations of unlawful use of a weapon (he had a revoked Firearm Owner's Identification Card), resisting arrest and aggravated assault.

After going before a judge, he was later released on $25,000 bond.

Cunningham was issued a charge of obstructing justice and was released on a recognizance bond of $1,000.

Later that morning, police went to the site with members of the citizen's volunteer group Mobile Eye, as well as Round Lake Park Police Officer Howard Jens and continued searching for the gun.

Sgt. Wisniewski said he later discovered the gun had been hidden inside the pickup truck which was towed to A-1 Tire in Round Lake. Since the vehicle had been left unlocked, the officer explained he believed someone had "jumped the fence" and gone through the truck, stealing the weapon.

"No one is really to blame [for that]," said the sergeant.

Wisniewski cited all those who assisted with the arrests, including Round Lake Park and Grayslake police, as well as Mobile Eye volunteers, and the Lake County Sheriff's Patrol Canine Unit.

Zoning

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transfers."

Hokanson says the proposed changes will do good things for the protection of natural resources and wooden areas.

"What we will see is larger areas of open space in a development," said Hokanson.

Other proposed changes will include the implementation of a design standard at the time of plat approval.

"Many villages do this today and the county should be doing it as well," said Hokanson. 'The design standard must be put in place at the time of plat approval so it can't be deviated from when development begins."

Raftis says the need for such a provision is evident in the Brando development in unincorporated Mundelein. The county approved a zoning change several months ago at the request of developer Tim Towne.

"When we approved the zoning change the parcel had no access to sewer and water so he could build only one home per acre," Raftis said. "After we granted the zoning change, he applied to the Northern Illinois Planning Commission for a sewage treatment plant and is now building a 9-hole golf course and 300 condos. The county can't change the zoning back now because his plans changed, we have to change the rules so a developer can't change his plans."

The county's request for proposals bid to consultants will specify the development of a unified development ordinance and the elimination of redundancies to eliminate overlap which exists in the current ordinances.

"The current ordinance book is 3 inches thick," said Raftis. "We want to create a workable document."

The county is seeking an outside consultant to prepare the proposals because they believe it will result in greater efficiency and be accomplished faster.

"We have kept positions vacant within the department to accommodate the cost of the proposal," said Hokanson.

It is estimated it will take six months to write the proposal and then three to six months for public hearings on the changes.

"The public hearing process is so important," said Raftis. "We have to allot time for property owners to hear the plans and to make sure they are not abused in the process."

The short-term changes to tightening up the suburban zoning classification will be implemented immediately, according to Hokanson.

"We are doing things today to encourage developers to follow the ideas we are proposing," said Hokanson. "The staff has gone through and identified the issues we need to address immediately. A design standard can also be put in place immediately."

"We will have this accomplished in a year," said Raftis.

Race

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electronics service company in Illinois.

"If she doesn't believe that I can pull the service contracts and other paper work to back up those claims," said Neal. In 1966, Able Electronics was the only service company in the U.S. for Sony products.

Neal counters the charge of being a failed businessman, " If I had continued to make the business a viable venture, I would be a wealthy man today," Neal said. "This (public service) is what I decided I wanted to do with the rest of my life, after my children we're grown and that's why I got out of business." Neal was to be the Republican candidate for county clerk in 1992 but asked to be taken out of consideration when Willard Helander agreed to run.

Neal said he also feels strongly that if he is elected Recorder any employee discussing sensitive information learned in the office will be dismissed.

"The information is of public record, but it should not be discussed by employees," Neal said.

Meyer, who has worked in a clerical position in the recorder's office for the past seven years, took the job after the failure of a family business. Meyer and her husband, Bill, were in the heating and air conditioning business.

Jugdes

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"We are thrilled with the response we have been getting, but we still need more," Ewalt said. "We have 12 high school seniors from Zion-Benton and six from Warren Township who are volunteering as part of a project for their government class. This is a great way for them to learn hands-on about democracy which they are studying."

Ewalt said several League of Women Voter's representatives are donating their judge pay to the organization as a fund-raiser.

Trained judges receive $80 per day and untrained judges receive $60. Election judge hours are approximately 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Election judge training sessions will be held, March 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan and March 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. For more information on being an election judge call Ewalt at 360-3610.

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'Word of mouth' advertisement packs 'em in for GOPSA

GLORIA DAVIS
Staff Reporter

A relatively unknown motion picture, "GOSPA" has been appearing in General Cinema Theaters in the Chicago area, one of only 14 markets in the country slated to show this low profile film, that is inexplicably doing a land-office business spurred only by word of mouth.

According to its distributor, the Penland Company, this unusual film is due to open exclusively in the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana movie market on March 1.

Jim Janssen of the 12 Lakehurst Cinemas, said "GOSPA" will be shown from Friday, March 1 through Sunday, March 3. Showtimes are noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and from Monday, March 4 through Thursday, March 7 at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

This $4 million dollar independently produced film will be depending mostly on the motion picture grape vine to bring in its audiences instead of the usual media blast. So far so good because in markets like Los Angeles and Chicago's south side "GOSPA", which means "Our Lady" in Croatian, has large audiences glad they rushed to see it.

Set in 1981 in a locale that couldn't be more newsworthy in 1996, the Bosnian mountain village of Madjugorje, "GOSPA" is directed by Jakov Sedlar, who is also the director of the Croatian National Theater in Zagreb.

"GOSPA" is the inspiring true story of how a Croatian Catholic priest, played by Martin Sheen, protects six children who claim to have seen the Blessed Virgin. He also defends the rest of his congregation against Communist authorities who attempt to ban gatherings at the sight of the apparitions. Thousands of people have been making pilgrimages to the reported sites of the Blessed Virgin's appearances ever since.

The Franciscan priest also stands with the children as the Communists interrogate them and have them negatively psychologically evaluated so that people will cease to believe in the apparitions.

Then the priest gives a sermon publicly interpreted as an act of disloyalty by the Communists and is tortured in an effort to convict him. Michael York, who plays the priest's attorney, exposes many flaws in the government's case against the priest.

The grass roots effort to draw audiences into the theaters, not only in the Lake County area, but nationwide, has been the most successful such effort in the last 20 years of motion picture releases.

Pleased members of the audience have returned to the theater after seeing the movie and handed out pamphlets on the motion picture to persuade others to see it too.

These audiences are often not the usual movie going audience. It is a quiet and thoughtful audience, many who seldom go to the movies, yet who have been drawn to "GOSPA" by the recommendation of a friend or many strangers via their church or the local media, etc.

Another selling method has been by putting word out in church bulletins and also selling movie tickets to large and small groups in advance.

'GOSPA" is an inspiring story of the triumph of the sacred word in these days when going to a movie means experiencing extreme violence and often unbridled sex, or barrages of objectionable language.

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Learn defense, ancient Chinese secrets at Asian Martial Arts & Gym

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Sensei (teacher) Harry Vombrack feels his martial arts gymnasiums reach a little further into a realm that most everyone can appreciate.

At one time, if people wanted to get into the sport, it was either karate, judo or kung fu—pretty one dimensional.

Today there's a place that blends the various Eastern skills and self defense techniques that can provide fitness and be downright fun at the same time.

Asian Marital Arts & Gym is located in two areas, both in Wauconda and a brand new facility that Vombrack likes to call the "super school" in Spring Grove.



Where Bruce Lee, Steven Seagal, Jean Claude Van Damme, Jackie Chan and Chuck Norris dominate the silver screen, a brutal portrayal is often featured which is not actually real life, says Vombrack.

While the films can be highly entertaining with moves showing some exemplary forms, the trainer warns, "Don't try this at home. These are done by professionals."

The action kids will see on the screen has been rehearsed many times over, he said.

Vombrack explained he received his first taste of martial arts as a child. "I came from a one-dimensional style. That's why I appreciate [the way Asian martial arts is taught]," said the trainer.

When it comes to self-defense, many schools instruct their students to punch, block, punch, block and so on. "You get out there in the real world and it's not like that. What it really does is give you a false sense of security," says Vombrack. "Any street fighter could pick you apart."

The only true way to learn how to protect oneself is through full physical contact, says the instructor. However he added this style may not be for everybody.

While students at Asian Martial Arts may learn kick boxing or "sparring" as Vombrack prefers to call it, there are a number of downtown shows that offer similar events which lead to nothing more than bloody, barbaric brawls.

"This gives martial arts a black eye," said Vombrack. What we do [here] is make the student technical."

There are two different styles of martial arts, either soft or hard, he explained.

The hard kind refers to Japanese karate fighting which is more powerful and avoids "sidestepping"—traveling from your opponent in either one direction or another.

Chinese kung fu involves sidestepping. It also incorporates the study of animals, which dates back to ancient China during the Shalon Temple period.

There are five different animal styles that Vombrack teaches his students. Just a few of them are the tiger style, the crane and the leopard.

Women who are taught martial arts tend to do extremely well at the sport. "Their body and structure is more in line with the moves," said the teacher.

Now that Asian Martial Arts has branched out from its six-year Wauconda facility, to the suddenly booming town of Spring Grove, Vombrack's plans include reaching out into the community.

Vombrack will be having a Youth Night where kids can come and direct their energy in a positive way.

The owner is also making plans with the Spring Grove Police Department to hold an Officers' Night where police can work out in the gym at no charge.

"He's got the type of facility [for additional police training]," said Spring Grove Police Chief Don Regnier. "I'm sure we'll do something in the near future."

Children as young as 3 can get involved in the classes at Asian Martial Arts, said Vombrack.

One particular student who is now 20, has earned an impressive award for his skills, which hangs above the doorway of the Spring Grove facility office.

Michael Ward received a prize belt in an Illinois Tai boxing competition, welter weight division.

The martial arts menu at both schools offer such items as self defense, weapons defense, forms/ karate, boxing, full-contact kick boxing, wrestling, Shotokan, kung fu, and boxing.

There is also an area which features state of the art equipment including stair-style gear and tread mills.

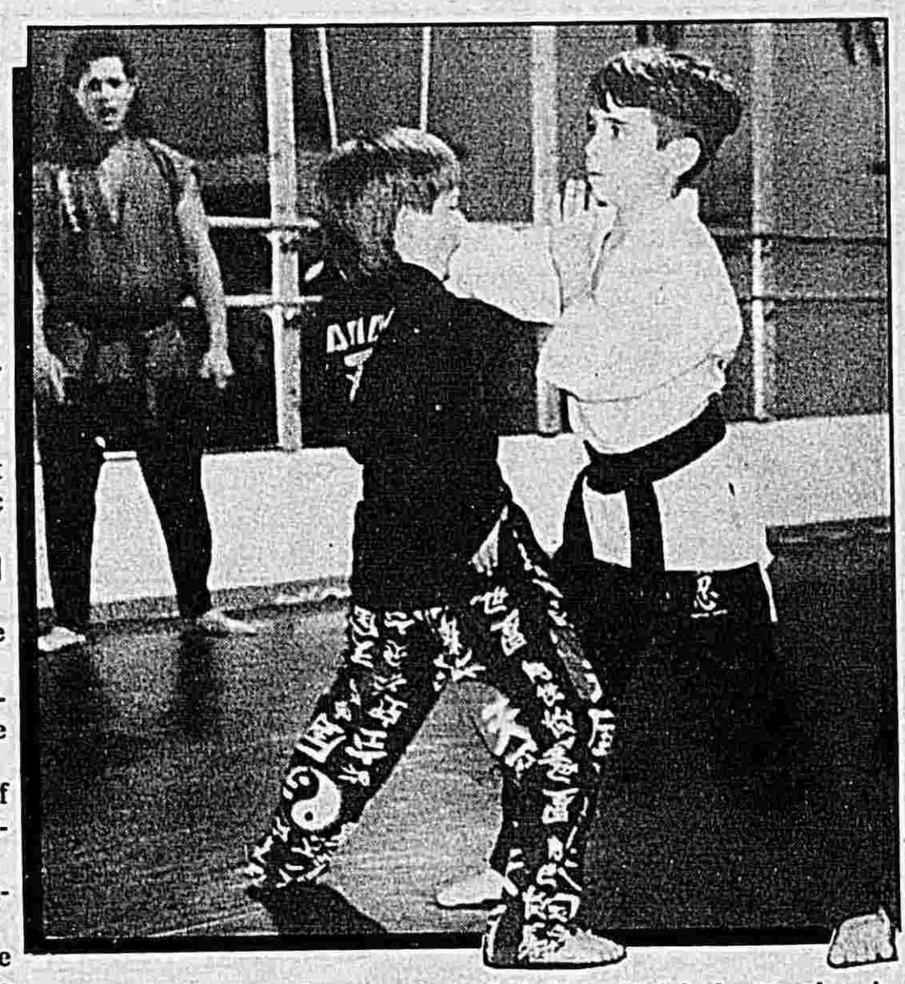
When it comes to finding the right martial arts gym, Vombrack says the bottom line is "buyer beware." He suggests that people go to the schools and take a look for themselves. And "Don't talk to the owner, talk to the students," he explained.

All too often instructors will tell you the details of his business after you've signed a contract, he explained. At the Spring Grove and Wauconda schools, there are no contracts to sign, said Vombrack. Everyone is welcome to come and observe the school at any time.

Right now the Spring Grove facility is offering some special introductory deals as part of its grand opening.

Call either the Spring Grove gym at (815) 675-3200 or the Wauconda school at (847) 526-6332 for more information.

Joe Williams of Round Lake Beach, left, spars with Tamirra Whitfield of Fox Lake in a dual of Kali Sticks, an ancient Filipino martial arts form.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech



Island Lake residents Brian Dietrich, left, and Nicholas Vombrack, both 11, show some self defense techniques while instructor Sensei Harry Vombrack gives an explanation to the audience at the grand opening of Asian Martial Arts in Spring Grove.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech

Kids Fare

Children's play 'Rapunzel' opens at CLC March 1

Playwright Max Bush's popular children's play "Rapunzel" will open at the College of Lake County March 1. Presented by the CLC Theatre Department, the play will be performed at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 1; 2 and 7:30 p.m. March 2; and 2 p.m. March 3 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Tickets are $5 general admission and $3 for children. CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Adler offers drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Spring 'Explore' program

Babysitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceramics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered March 9, April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For more information call 223-3616.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" through March 30, and April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are $6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

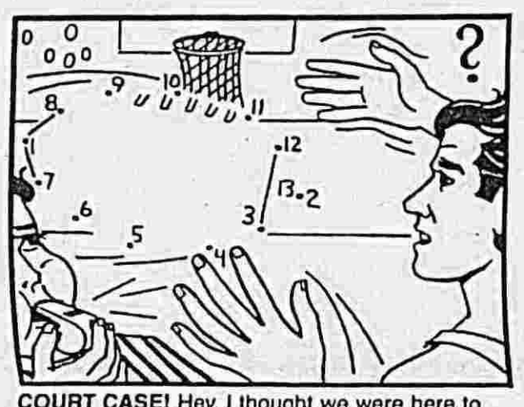
Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is $2 for adults and $1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—**by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

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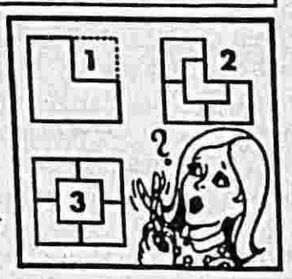
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PLANET EX! A certain planet discovered by Wm. Herschel in 1781 was originally called Georgium Sidus, George's Star, after King George III. By what name do we know it now?

We know it as Uranus.

PIECE CORE! A curious, do-it-yourself jigsaw puzzle is suggested for your amusement at right. Remove and discard one corner of a cardboard square (dotted lines of figure 1). Cut remaining portion (fig. 2) into four equal-sized L-shaped segments. Scramble these pieces and ask someone to use them to reform the original square.

Figure 3 shows how pieces may be deployed for a hollowed-out version of the original.



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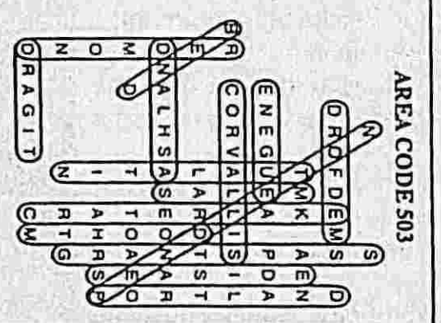
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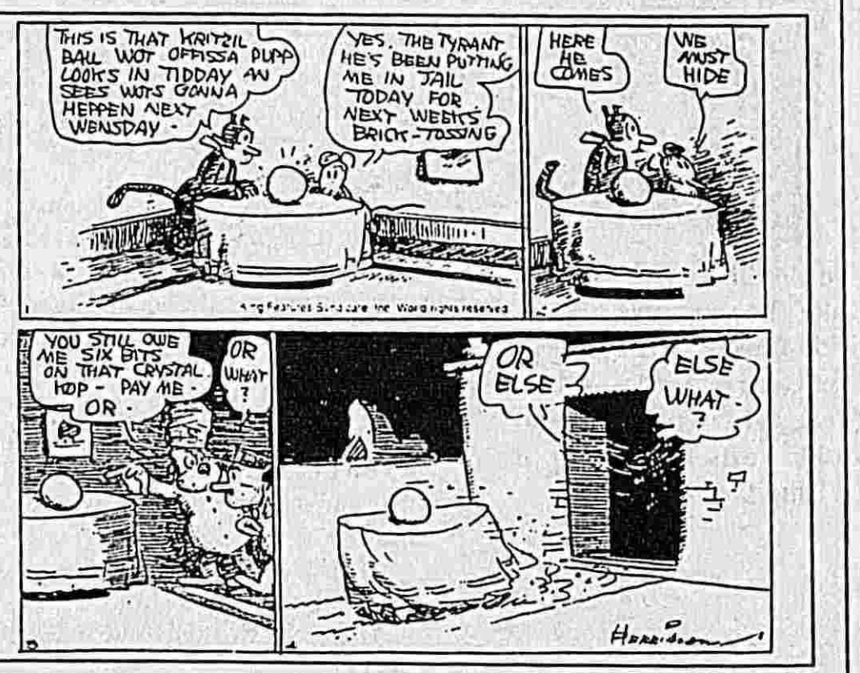


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THEATRE

'Eleemosynary'

"Eleemosynary," a play by Lee Blessing that tackles familial relationships, will be performed by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Theatre Dept. on March 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio B Theatre, located on the ground level floor of the Communication Arts Building. Admission is $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens. For tickets and information call the UW-Parkside ticket office at (414)595-2564.

Musical journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are $33. Senior citizens and students receive $10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Stage Two presents...

"Murder in the Men's Store," a wild comedy by Kyle J. Bunch and Michael K. White, will be performed by Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, through March 2. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students/seniors, and $9 for groups of eight or more. For reservations or details, call 432-7469.

'Guys & Dolls'

Music On Stage presents "Guys & Dolls," running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Show dates are March 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. Performances are held at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Ticket prices are $12 on Fridays and Sundays, $14 on Saturdays. Group discounts are available. For more information and to order tickets, call 991-5990.

Musical audition

Auditions for Music On Stage's production of the musical comedy "Summer Stock Murder" will be held on March 4 and 5. Auditions are by appointment at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Call Ann at 526-2493 for details/appointments.

'Love Letters'

CenterStage presents "Love Letters" at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest on March 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and children, and may be reserved in advance by calling 234-6062.

'Mixed Emotions'

"Mixed Emotions," a romantic comedy, will be performed by Laughing Stock Theater in Andre's Steakhouse March 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Tickets include dinner and the show. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815)678-2671.

Auditions

Bowen Park Theater Company is holding auditions for William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Saturday, March 2, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Prepare two contrasting two-minute monologues. Auditions are by appointment; phone 360-4741.

Four one-act plays

The Woodlands Academy Drama Dept. presents "Splinters—Around the World in About Two Hours," a compilation of four one-act plays: "Androcles and the Lion," "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" and "Antigone." Performances are 7:30 p.m. March 8 and 9, and 4 p.m. March 10 in the Susan Saint James Performing Arts Center at Woodlands Academy, 760 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are $5 at the door. For more information call Cate Calhoun at 234-4300.

MUSIC

Free concert

The Dept. of Music at Lake Forest College will present a free concert on Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. "Music of the Americas" will take place in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel. Call 735-5170 for further details.

Folk concert

Traditional and contemporary folk music will be performed by Jim Craig and Douglas Udell at the Adler House Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1. Tickets are $9 for adults, $6 for Adler members, senior and children under 16. Call 367-0707 for information or tickets.

'Old Blue Eyes'

David Paul, who performed as Frank Sinatra in "Sammy," a musical in Chicago, is singing every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Muellers Harbour Lights on Grass Lake Road in Antioch.

Beethoven featured

On March 1 and 2, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Guest Conductor Crafton Beck, will present an all-Beethoven concert, "Revolutionary Remembrances," featuring violinist Mark Lubotsky. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium, Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Ticket price is $30 or $20 per person. For tickets call 295-2135.

Tom Chapin performs

Singer/songwriter Tom Chapin will present two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, March 2. At 2 p.m., he will perform his children's show, and at 8 p.m. he will play an adult-oriented program. Tickets for both shows are on sale at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information call (815)338-5300.

Cabin fever jazz

Marshall Vente and his group Tropicale are the featured performers for the March 3 "Cabin Fever Jazz" concert at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets are $12. For further details call 234-6060.

Concert for ALS

The Oak Park Concert Chorale will present a benefit performance Sunday, March 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 607 Harvard, Oak Park. Tickets are $10 to $100 and proceeds benefit the Les Turner ALS Foundation. For more information and ticket purchase call 383-4742.

Tribute to Bix

A Tribute to Bix-Part VII will take place March 8 to 10 at Raffaelli's and the Hitch-Inn Post Motor Inn, Rtes. 137 and 21, Libertyville. Celebrating jazz legend Bix Biederbeck, the weekend includes live concerts by Ralph Norton's Varsity Ramblers with Vince Giordano, Jacobi's Bottomland Orchestra, and Lea LaBrea and her Flexo Boys. Also featured are rare jazz films, records and sheet music. Cost for the weekend is $58 for patrons, $22 for individual concerts and $5 to $8 admissions for other exhibits. For further information, call the hotline at 362-4016 or write to Tribute to Bix, Box 7791, Libertyville, IL 60048-7791.

'The Pied Piper'

A jazzy performance of "The Pied Piper," with special guests Tales and Scales, will be presented at Orchestra Hall on March 9. This family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center. Tickets are $33 and are available by mail or at the MCYO-CAC office, 64 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, IL 60014-6137. Call the MCYO office at (815)356-6296 for further details.

Concert/art show

The Zion Chamber Orchestra will present "A Slavic Sampler" concert March 2 at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. The evening begins with the ZCO's 12th Annual Art Show and Contest at 6 p.m. with the concert following at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $7 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and students, and $3 for children. For more information call 872-4803.

ART

Textile exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "Textile as Ritual/Narrative" through March 2. Featured in the juried exhibition will be the latest work in the textile media.

Local artists

Local artists and writers are featured in a Donnelley Library exhibit at Lake Forest College through March 8. Lake Forest artist Franklin McMahon, Deerfield photographer Art Shay, the late Quaker sculptor Sylvia Shaw Judson of Lake Forest and Illinoisan writer Donald Culross Peattie are featured. The public is invited to this free showing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anderson art exhibit

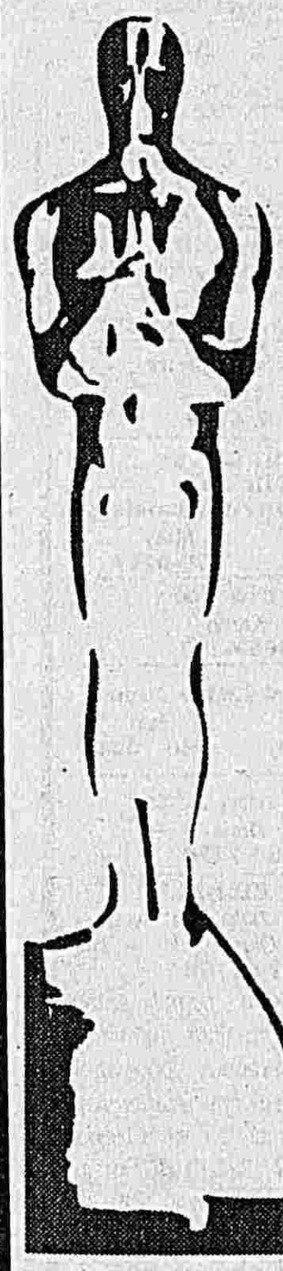
The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, continues its current show through March 3. It features quilter Kay Sorensen's works, Milwaukeean Susan Simensky Bietila's collection of 15 Van Dyke prints, and "The Parturitio Images" from Kenosha artist Diane Levesque. The Arts Center is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (414)653-0481 for further details.

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___ Emma Thompson-Sense and Sensibility

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5. Best Supporting Actor
___ James Cromwell-Babe
___ Ed Harris-Apollo 13
___ Brad Pitt-12 Monkeys
___ Tim Roth-Rob Roy
___ Kevin Spacey-The Usual Suspects

6. Best Director
___ Chris Noonan-Babe
___ Mel Gibson-Braveheart
___ Tim Robbins-Dead Man Walking
___ Mike Figgis-Leaving Las Vegas
___ Michael Radford-The Postman (IL Postino)

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___ "Colors of the Wind"-Pocahontas
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Figurative exhibit

Chicago artists Tom Doud and Steven Hudson, recipients of the 1994-95 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Painting Fellowship, will exhibit their figurative paintings and drawings at the College of Lake County. The exhibition will open March 1 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue through April 7 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Basket making

David Adler Cultural Center presents a basket making workshop with Judy Pitzl on March 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $45, which includes basket supplies. Students need to bring a tape measure, pencil, scissors and a towel. To register call 367-0707.

Postcard exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center and the Lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives present "Postcard Art/Exhibition '95," opening March 3 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lake County Museum. The exhibit will run through the month of March. Call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707 or Debra Gust at 526-8638 for details.

Faculty exhibit

A variety of works by Lake Forest College art department faculty will be featured in an exhibit at the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Roads in Lake Forest. The public is invited to the opening reception on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit runs through April 5 with gallery hours 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 735-6010.

Needlepoint class

Monica Larson will teach needlepoint on March 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The fee is $30; bring embroidery scissors. Interested persons should register in advance; call 234-6060.

DANCE

Square dance

An old time square dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The Stumpjumpers will provide the music, with Tony Scarimbolo calling. Call 367-0707 for further details.

Combined singles

All singles are invited to a joint dance sponsored by the Combined Club Singles at 8 p.m. on March 2 at the Holiday Inn Rolling Meadows Hotel, 3405 W. Algonquin Rd. Admission is $6. For more information call 209-2066.

Walk N' Dodgers

The Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is holding a beginners dance on Sunday, March 3, at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cuer Doris Palmen will start rounds and line dancing at 6:30 p.m. Ron Smejkal will call in-class level squares at 7 p.m. Call 336-0959 for more details.

Singles dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of $5 includes a buffet dinner. Call 786-8688 for details.

Suburban singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission of $5 includes snacks. For more information call 509-5000.

LECTURE

F.L. Wright lecture

Fans of Frank Lloyd Wright's unique architectural vision will want to mark their calendars for Wednesday, March 6. Restoration architect John Garrett Thorpe will present a lecture at 4 p.m. in Room 330 at Barat College's Main Building. Thorpe is a renowned architect who has consulted on the restoration of 45 Frank Lloyd Wright buildings and over 40 additional Prairie houses. This event is open to the public. Call 234-3000, ext. 4250 for further details.

Special Events

Harlem Globetrotters stop at Rosemont

The Harlem Globetrotters invite fans to join in the celebration of the 1996 "Bring You the World" 70th Anniversary Tour. The Globetrotters play the International All-Stars on March 1 and 2 at the Rosemont Horizon. Tickets are $9.50 to $16 and are available at the Horizon box office or all Ticketmaster outlets; phone (312)559-1212.

Building material sale benefits Habitat

A building material and home improvement sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity Lake County will be held Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Hwy 41 in North Chicago. Many new and used items, including new light fixtures and paint, will be on sale. For more details call 623-1020.

NSCA to host spring banquet

The Northwest Suburban Christian Academy (NSCA) will host a spring banquet, "Seeds for Success," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda, Rte. 176 and Anderson Road. Call the school at 526-8673 for free reservations.

Practical plans for spirituality

"A Day of Practical Plans for Spirituality in Your Ordinary Life" will be presented by Vicariate I of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Saturday, March 2, at St. Anastasia Parish Center, 634 N. Douglas Ave., Waukegan. The day will begin with registration and continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and ends with Mass at 2 p.m. Cost is $15. Call 546-2861 for further information.

Options for People holds dinner dance

Options for People, Inc. will hold its Tenth Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Imperial Ballroom of Chicago's Fairmont Hotel. Options for People assists Chicago's long-term, hard-core unemployed in breaking the cycle of welfare dependency. For more details call Dan Williams or Claire Wishard at (312)670-0470.

Work with an architect

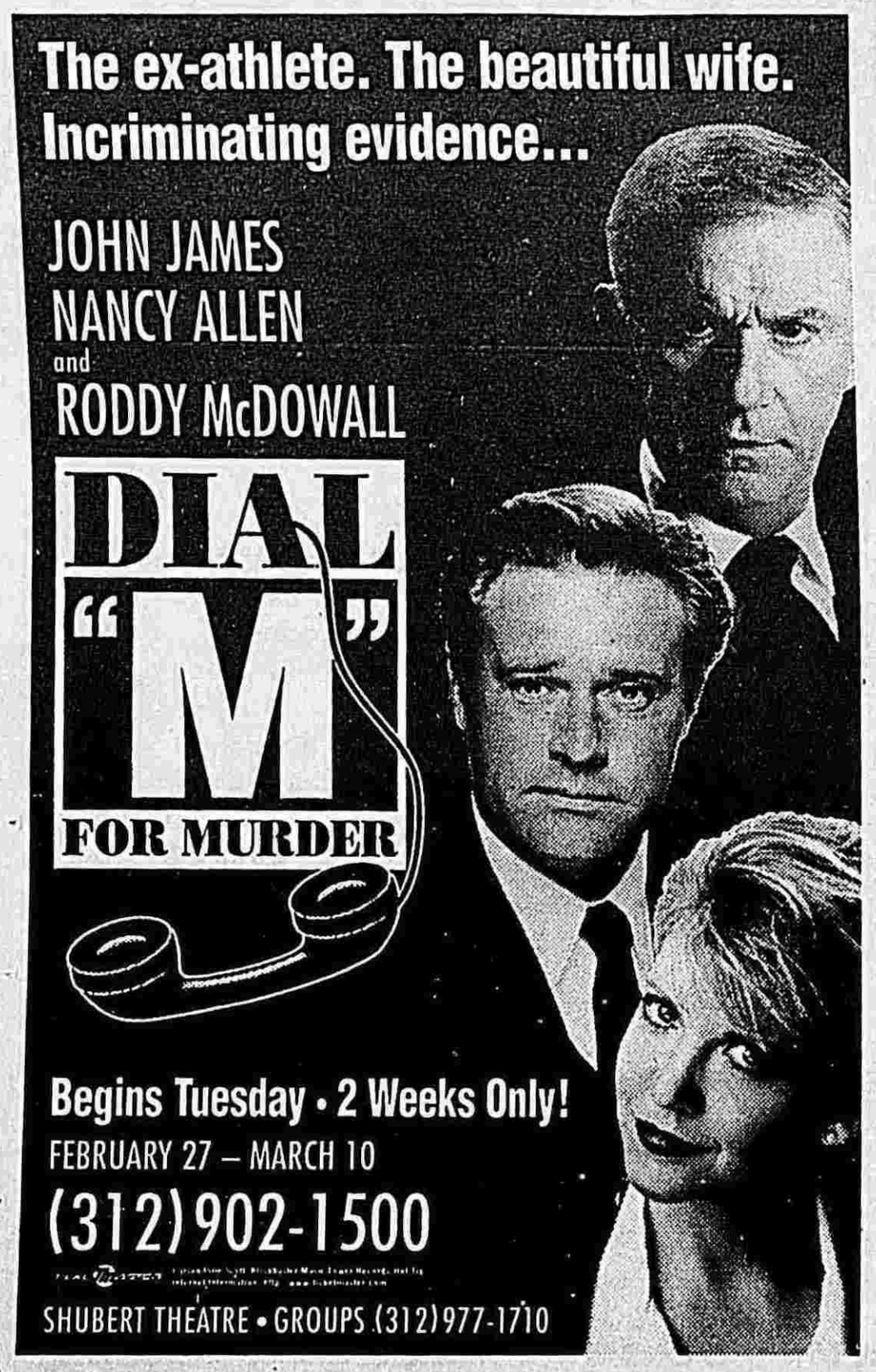
The Chicago Chapter of American Institute of Architects is sponsoring a public seminar, "Working with an Architect," on March 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Apple Tree Theater, 595 Elm Pl., Suite 210, Highland Park. Preregistration is required. Call (312)670-7770.

Cuneo Museum open for guided tours

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens offers tours of 18 rooms of the lavishly furnished, circa 1914 Italianate mansion designed by Chicago architect Benjamin Marshall. The estate originally was the home of Samuel Insull, one of the wealthiest and most powerful businessmen to live in Chicago at the turn of the century.

From 1937 to 1990, the mansion was the home of the John F. Cuneo family. John Cuneo Sr. bought the estate in 1935. He was a prominent Chicago businessman and philanthropist, founder of Cuneo Press, Hawthorn-Melody Farm, and many other businesses. The museum collections contain valuable old master Italian paintings, Capo di Monte porcelain, American and European silver and exquisite Oriental rugs, Flemish tapestries and Continental antique furniture. All the furnishings were owned by the Cuneo family when they lived in the mansion.

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is charged. For further information call 362-3042.



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The truth about dinnertime

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



Dinnertime is highly overrated.

Yes, I know that there are experts out there who would disagree with me, experts who sing the praises of family dinners as a means to bond with our children on a nightly basis, experts who say that dinnertime should be a sort of family group hug, complete with good food and enlightening conversation.

But what I want to know is, just whose house is it that they've been eating at? The Cleavers? It certainly couldn't have been mine.

Not that we don't try, of course. We begin by making "grocery list time" a group event. Every week, I call the family together and announce that I'm making up the grocery list.

"What would you like for dinner?" I say.

Almost in unison, they answer: "I don't know." (Or, my personal favorite, "Surprise me.")

Still, with or without their help, trying to choose the perfect meal is a difficult proposition, at best. With five people in our house—two adults, a 17-year-old, a 6-year-old, and a 2-year-old—it is darn near impossible to please the palates of a group this eclectic.

Actually my husband and myself are pretty easy to please, except that we both agree that green peppers and onions are gross. This no doubt has a lot to do with why we chose to get married. But the children are another matter.

We have the 17-year-old, also known as "Jack Sprat" since he will no longer eat any fat, which means he's pretty much on his own in a house where his baby sister eats butter right out of the tub. Choosing to skip dinner 90 percent of the time, he prefers instead to walk in and out of the kitchen while we eat, pausing only to hover over my plate in order to provide an in-depth analysis of the fat grams in my meal.

Then we have Brandon, our 6-year-old poster boy for Ethiopia, who thinks food is a dirty word unless it costs under $1 and is sold on shelves in the Quik Mart. Okay, I'm exaggerating just a touch—he will eat hot dogs or spaghetti. Unfortunately, we do not eat hot dogs or spaghetti every night. So when other meals are served, he prefers to practice his acting skills in lieu of eating—"*Ohhh*, my stomach hurts. But I know you said I have to eat my dinner, right? *I just hope I don't throw up.* Oh. Oh. *Ohhhhh!*"

And, last but certainly not least in terms of her power over the entire dinner experience, is 2-year-old Samantha. In her case, we have to choose meals that can be easily removed from most washable surfaces. (I say "*we* have to choose" because she considers a jar of olives and several fingerfuls of butter to be a balanced meal choice.) From her high chair (affectionately known as "the throne"), she is capable of using mere signals to convey her feelings about the meal. For instance, a plateful of food held aloft and tipped slightly sideways near the edge of the high chair tray means "I am going to throw this all on the floor if you don't watch...oops, too late!"

Despite all of these obstacles, I sometimes manage to find a meal that *everyone likes.* When I do, I try to make enough for a second meal later in the week, so that we can all enjoy it again. However, whenever I announce that tonight's dinner is "leftovers," everyone suddenly finds a reason why they can't be home for dinner, or they're "too full from lunch." Even our 6-year-old, who can't remember what they're called, hates leftovers. Recently, upon seeing that I was cooking chicken, a meat we'd had earlier in the week, Brandon groaned loudly, "CHICKEN! *Oh, no*—not RERUNS!"

I guess the experts were wrong, at least in our case, when they said that dinnertime should be a bonding experience. It's actually a *religious* experience, as evidenced by the fact that my husband and I have now taken to praying before each meal:

"Please, God, let us finish eating dinner *before* Samantha attempts to do a somersault from her high chair. Amen."

Music Notes

by Greg May

Celebrate 10 years at Christi's

On Saturday, March 2, Christi's is celebrating their 10th year of rockin' Lake County. Hosted by owner John Unger and longtime house band Easy Action, this is one party you won't want to miss! Free food and drink specials will be offered throughout the night.

One of the main reasons that Christi's attracts some of the best local bands is John Unger's way of dealing with bands. His integrity and encouragement are rare these days in the music business. Many of the current working bands have been formed by individuals attending his weekly jam sessions every Wednesday night, hosted by Easy Action. On behalf of all the musicians that have benefited by working with John, I'd like to say congratulations.

Easy Action will be starting about 9:30 p.m., however, I'd get there early to get that "good seat." Christi's is located at the corner of Rte. 83 and Grass Lake Road in Antioch (395-2885). See you there!

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake Beach, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

Live music

Friday: Christi's, Antioch—RG and the All Stars, 295-2885; Deep End, Lake Villa—Black Alley Blues; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers, 991-2150.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—10 Year Celebration with Easy Action, 395-2885; Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Evolution Blues Band, 356-3535; Kristoff's, Round Lake Beach—Phantom Reign, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, To Be Announced, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—To Be Announced, 244-2290; Side Outs, Island Lake—To Be Announced, 526-7174; Tappers, Johnsburg—Empty Pockets, (815)344-2344; Yacht-Seas, Fox Lake—Nick Laramie and the Groove, 587-9562; Ye Olde Town Inn, Mount Prospect—Red Eye Express, 392-3750; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Studebaker John & the Hawks, 991-2150.

CLC celebrates Women's History Month

Five lectures and a dinner theatre will highlight the College of Lake County's celebration of Women's History Month in March, sponsored by the CLC chapter of the American Assn. for Women in Community Colleges. The programs will be presented at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The programs are as follows:

"Feminist Ethics" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. March 5 in room C002. Barbara Solheim, CLC philosophy instructor, will discuss the inception of feminist ethics and what distinguishes it from traditional western moral theory.

"Choices in Midlife" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 12 in the auditorium. Author Paula Hardin will explore the issues facing people in their middle years and how their choices impact not only the quality of their lives and future but also the lives of others.

"Women's Liberation Movement in China" from 11 a.m. to noon March 13 in room C002B. Lihua Yu, CLC sociology instructor, will take a look at how Chinese women have lived, worked and participated in the Chinese society in the last 50 years.

"Quilters," a dinner/theatre presentation on March 19 in the auditorium. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the theatre production which celebrates the legacy of America's pioneer women and their domestic craft of quiltmaking. Tickets for dinner/theatre are $25 general admission, $23 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Tickets to the performance are $10 general admission, $8 CLC students, staff and alumni. Call 223-6601 ext. 2300.

"Cultural, Political & Social Issues of Women in Native American Communities" from 7 to 9 p.m. March 21 in the auditorium. This is a lecture/music presentation by Pamela M. Alfonso and James Yellowbank.

"In a Different Voice" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 20 in room C003, presented by Nancy Bentley and Brian Spruill.

For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2581.

Trip Cancellation Insurance Do I Need It?

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Tomorrow's the day the family leaves for the dream cruise everyone's been planning on for so long. Little Johnny hasn't been feeling well, so you figure a quick trip to the doctor before the trip is a good precaution.

Then you get the news. Johnny's got the measles!

Looks like the vacation is going to be put on hold for awhile. But, surely you're not going to lose all the money you paid for the cruise.

If you didn't purchase trip-cancellation insurance, it's quite likely you will.

Now, let's say little Johnny's measles didn't show up until the third day of the cruise, about the time you're due to dock in Aruba. A one-way air ticket back could cost over $600. Again, if you had purchased trip-cancellation insurance, you probably would be reimbursed for the cost of getting the family home and maybe even the cost of the unused portion of the cruise.

Have you ever thought about what would happen if, let's say you get to the airport, the fog rolls in and the "Flight Delayed" messages start flashing on the departure boards. Eight hours later, your plane leaves the gate. Problem is your ship is also leaving the port in Miami. What now?

Again, most trip-cancellation policies will pay for a hotel room that night and a plane ticket to meet your ship at the next port.

Keep in mind all trip-cancellation insurance policies are not alike. Far from it.

Most will cover cancellations for illness of travelers as well as illnesses or the death of a family member. Also covered are unforeseen events such as jury duty, a flat on the way to the airport, a house fire, or an airline strike. Keep in mind though, most do not cover "pre-existing" conditions. For example, if you have a heart condition, and you have to cancel your trip because of complications of that illness, most policies are not going to pay.

There are some "cancel for any reason" plans, but they are much more costly than $5 to $7 per $100 of coverage of the standard plans.

When purchasing trip-cancellation insurance, insist that your travel agent explain what is, and what is not covered. If the insurance offered directly through the cruise line or tour operator is not to your liking, ask to see another plan. Most travel agencies work with at least a couple of independent insurers offering a variety of policies.

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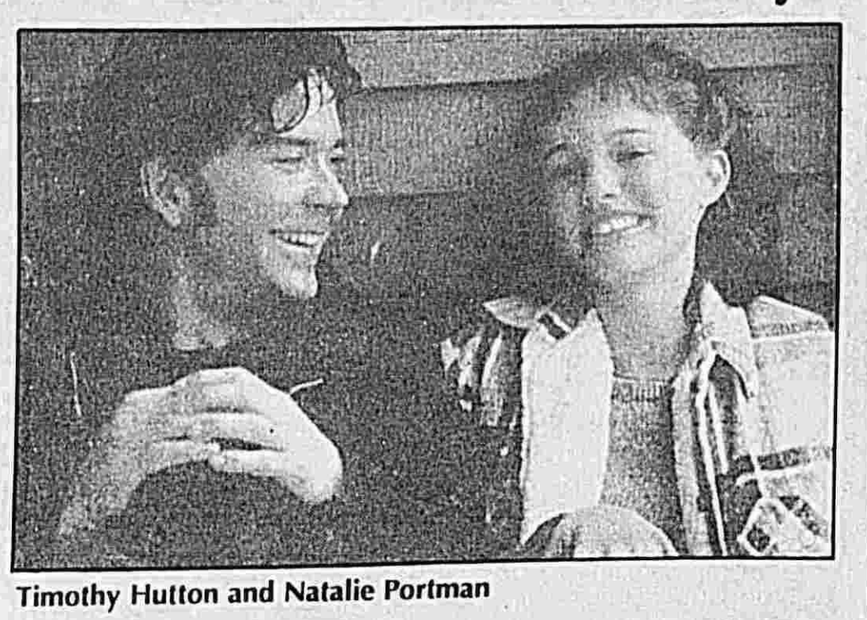
Movie Pick

'Beautiful Girls' about immature boys

Despite the title and the presence of more than one beautiful girl, the newest 20ish-30ish singles saga, "Beautiful Girls," is filled with the same old "getting too old for this nonsense" guys who do their own thing, travel around a lot, drink a lot, and talk a lot about how smart they think they are by refusing to grow up.

This singles scenario stars an aging Timothy Hutton, who, despite a lot of innate talent, seems to have peaked several years ago in his first big film, "Ordinary People." A raft of undistinguished pictures and equally mundane roles is partially to blame for his to-date so-so career.

In this one we have Hutton, who left a non-descript New England town, to go on the piano bar circuit. He is in a quandary about whether or not to marry his New York girlfriend before his 30th birthday so he goes home for his 10th class reunion.



Timothy Hutton and Natalie Portman

As usual, Matt Dillon, the town lady killer, is still hanging around two-timing his present girl, Mira Sorvino, with his married ex-girlfriend, Lauren Holly.

Hutton does a lot of expounding about life with teenager Natalie Portman and another visitor, Uma Thurman. There is a mental attraction between Hutton and the teen Portman which is out of place in this adult-toned flick and we could also have done without Rosie O'Donnell who, along with her irritating big mouth, is also out of place in a movie titled "Beautiful Girls." O'Donnell's dialogue and persona resemble much of her stand- up comedy routine

This one can wait for video. We give this unspecial R-rated flick 2.5 out of five stars.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

Spring hoedown in Grayslake

An old time barn dance, the "Spring Hoedown," will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Park District Buildings, 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

This is the fifth in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. the second Saturday of the month. Barn dancing differs from modern "mainstream" and "plus" square dancing in that there is always live music and the dances are traditional. Costume is not important.

All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience, are invited to attend the barn dance. When needed, the old time figures will be walked through before dancing.

Admission is $4. For more information call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

Be There

Friday

Solo events

Join Solo on March 1 for their First Friday Dance at the Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 p.m. to midnight. On March 7, Solo plays fun volleyball at Carl Sandburg Middle School, 855 W. Hawley St., Mundelein, at 7 p.m. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Saturday

Christian Singles hold pot luck dinner

Christian Singles will meet March 2 for a Christian Emphasis Night, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a pot luck dinner and continuing with a Bible study. The Christian Singles Group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. They meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Call 244-1632 or 244-4304 for further information.

Tuesday

Embroiderer's Guild sets meeting

Quilt artist Yvonne Porcella will be the guest speaker at the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild meeting on March 5 at 9:30 a.m. The guild meets at the Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., North-brook. Call Tokiko Blaine at 255-7545 for information.

Thursday

Blue Lite Singles to meet

The Blue Lite Singles will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 7. There will be a speaker. For more details call 623-5706 or 623-1147.

Mom's Place offers support

Mom's Place offers weekly meetings for moms and their young children, ages infant through preschool. An on-site child care program is also provided at no charge. Meetings are held on Thursdays in Ingleside. Call Sharon at 263-2200 for further details.

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CITY HALL	R	F-SU 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:35; M-TH 4:50-7:10-9:35
MR. WRONG	PG13	F-SU 12:50-2:55-5-7:25-9:30; MO-TH 5-7:25-9:30
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS	PG	F-SU 12:20-3:20-6:30-9:25; M-TH 4:50-8
BLACK SHEEP	PG13	F-SU 12:45-2:45-5:20-7:30-9:40; M-TH 5:20-7:30-9:40
UNFORGETTABLE	R	F-TH 4:55
LEAVING LAS VEGAS	R	F-SU 12:15-2:35-7:20-9:45; M-TH 7:20-9:45
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You must be self-reliant this week as most people around you have a tendency to let you down. All in all, though, it's a happy week where interests of the heart are concerned. The weekend is favored for getting out and having fun.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A family member needs your help early in the week. On the job front, you meet with new chances to get ahead, thanks to the departure of a co-worker who recommends you for a promotion. Be sure to pay close attention to details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could have some unanswered questions about a job-related project this week. However, in general, it's a good week for shoring up your position in business. Be on the alert for opportunities for advancement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are correct to feel that a close friend is not telling you the truth. This person is obviously prevaricating, and you're puzzled as to the reason for this. In romance, you need to keep your feet planted firmly on the ground.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Before taking any action, be sure that the signals you're giving others are crystal clear. You could have difficulty midweek making up your mind about a sticky situation. Seek out the help of a close friend. The weekend brings happy socializing.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Things could be a bit off-key where job interests are concerned early in the week. Some people are difficult to reach by phone, so send a letter instead. On the domestic front, you can do no wrong and it's smooth sailing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 221 It's a week of mixed trends for you on the financial scene. Later in the week, you'll be receiving some good news about money. Still, you need to be careful of those who would take advantage of your generous nature and your kindness.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Early in the week, give a loved one enough freedom to do his or her own thing. Don't be too demanding with this person. Later, the two of you share happy times together. This weekend, enjoy leisure events.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could be dealing with someone who is evasive this week. However, matters relating to education, travel and publishing are happily highlighted. The weekend finds you confident and assured and ready for any social situation.

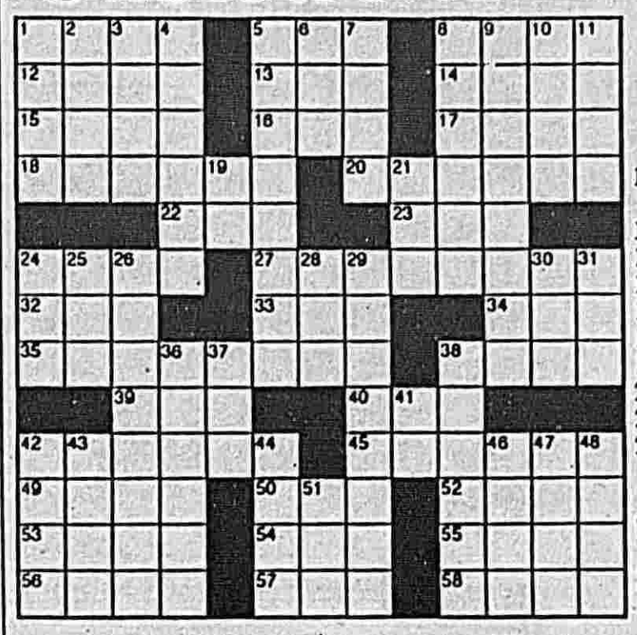
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deceptive trends require care in financial dealings this week. What you think is a sure thing turns out to be anything but. However, it's a good time for making progress in business. Important developments occur now.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Not everyone you deal with this week is on the up-and-up. However, communications with a loving tie couldn't be better! Later in the week, try to address what's making you irritable. The weekend sees you stepping out for good times.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You receive good news about a financial matter, but on the work front, there's an element of confusion this week. The weekend favors you sharing happy times with your family.

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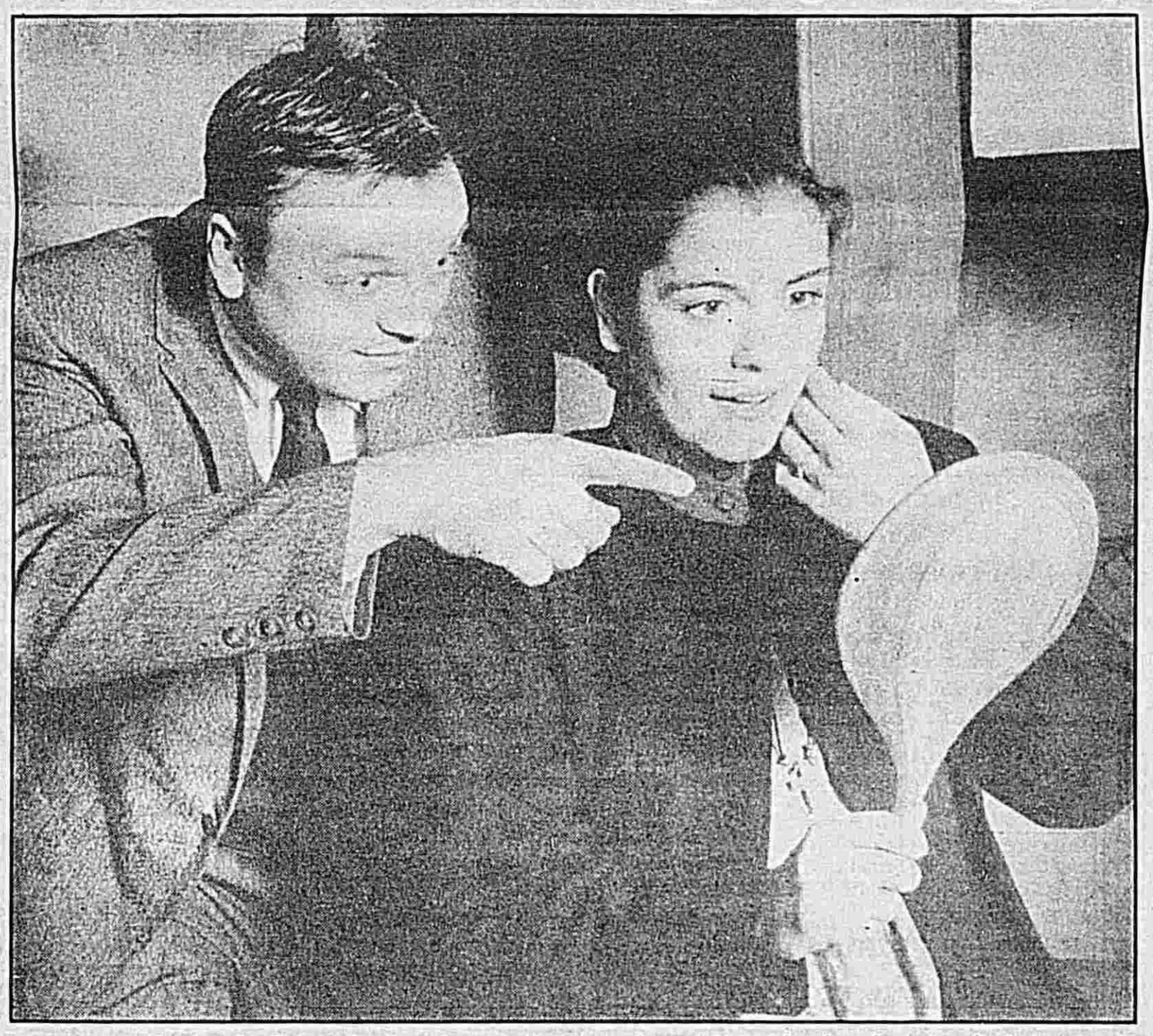


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18 Einstein
20 "Hooray!"
22 Fat farm
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24 Berra had a hand in it
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32 Tray contents
33 Japanese drama
34 Cubbies' home
35 Brunch entree
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53 Ready for action
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56 Rock band's equipment
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1 Throe
2 Novelist James
3 "The Godfather" cast
4 Studio star
5 Charteris hero
6 Serpentine sea dweller
7 Host
8 Soldier who digs trenches
9 1968 Miller play
10 Top-rated
11 AMEX counterpart
19 Awake
21 Mamie's man
24 Long March leader
25 Doctrine
26 Wallace Beery movie (1931)
28 "Wayne's World" expletive
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30 Resistance unit
31 South American resort city
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Critic's Choice

'Beast on the Moon' poignant play



Mervon Mehta and Albena Dodeva in a scene from "Beast on the Moon," a play about two orphaned Armenian immigrants, playing at Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park through March 10.

"Beast on the Moon," an involving play about two orphaned Armenian immigrants whose parents were slaughtered by the Turks in 1915, is especially poignant today with the ongoing conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijans in the background.

Richard Kalinoski's fine play, at Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park through March 10, is set in the Milwaukee, Wis. home of Aram and Seta Tomasian between 1921 and 1933.

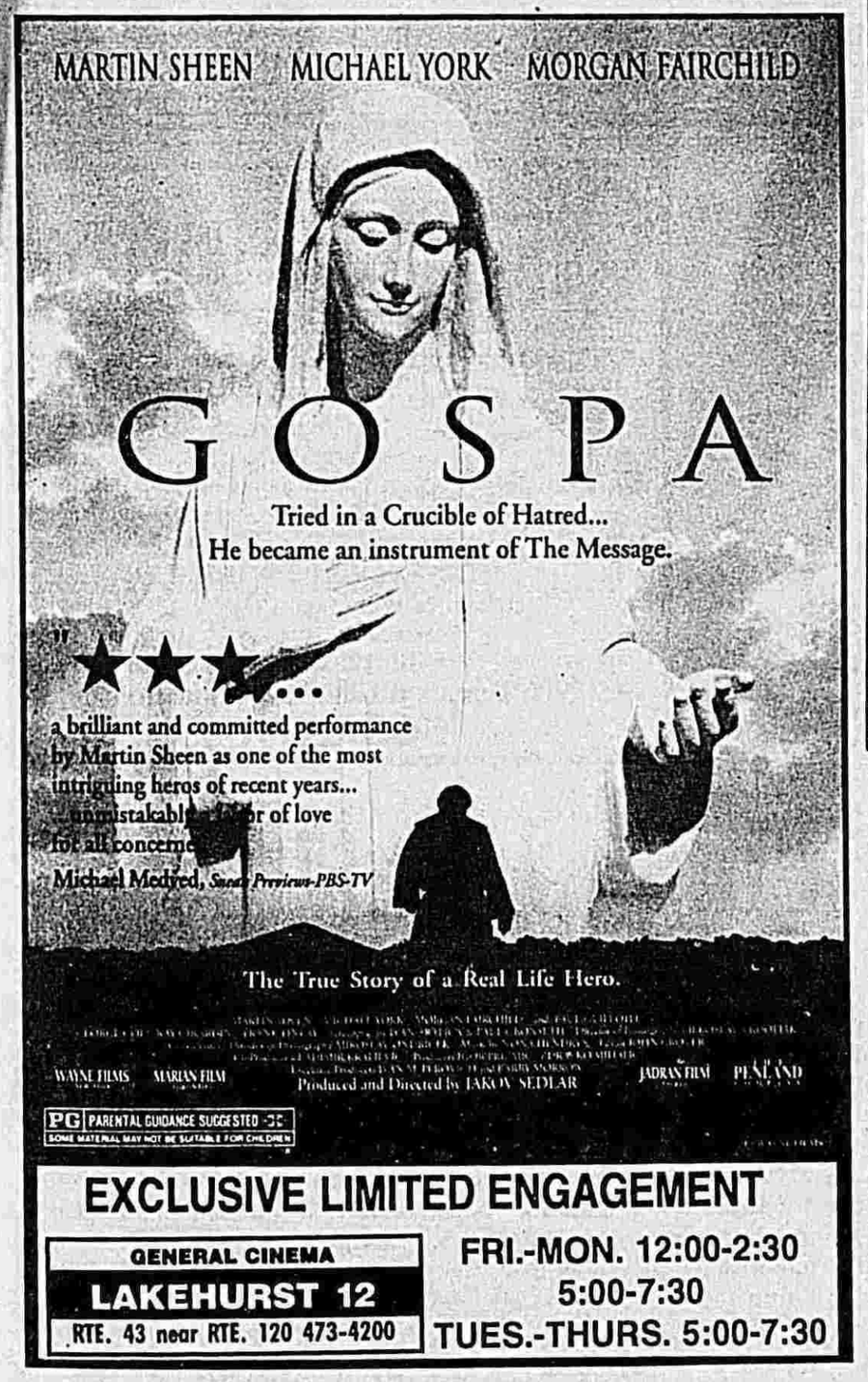
Each in their own way is trying to escape from the emotional horror of losing their families during the 1915 slaughter. Aram, a photographer, hides his grief in a portrait in which the heads of his parents and siblings have been excised. His game plan is to fill those empty faces with his mail-order bride.

Aram is quickly disabused of his belief that "nothing happens without planning."

Mervon Mehta and Albena Dodeva, in the leading roles, eventually prove ideal mates, but only after a long period of adjustment do they come to understand one another. "Beast on the Moon" shows in a powerful, emotionally touching way how that relationship evolves into one of equality and mutual respect.

Ryan Gravelle is buoyant as Vincent, a neighborhood Italian land who is foundering in a local city-run "home" for orphans. And William Weyl handles the narrator's role with quiet dignity.

This is a well-crafted, noteworthy play. Ticket information is available at 432-4335.—**by TOM WITOM**



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WHERE TO EAT OUT
FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Ming Lin, owner of the brand new Chinese restaurant, Ming's of China, next to the Grand Palace Banquet Hall he also owns, located at 5572 Grand Ave. in Gurnee, is no newcomer to the restaurant business. He has owned and operated the very successful Ming's Mandarin Restaurant in Schaumburg for 15 years.

In welcoming customers to this new Chinese restaurant that serves both mild Mandarin and spicy Szechwan food, manager Richard Wang guarantees guests will enjoy Ming's warm and friendly atmosphere, its gracious service and, "the best Chinese food within a 25-mile radius."

Hungry visitors are urged to try General Tso Chicken, a battered chunk style chicken served in a spicy sauce over steamed rice at $9.95, or Mongolian Beef, sliced beef and onions cooked in a brown sauce and served over crispy noodles at $8.95. For a family meal for four, at $13.50 a person, a grand Chinese meal begins with a House of Bobo Platter, an appetizer tray made up of six different appetizers; Sizzloin Rice soup; four entrees, Mongolian Beef, Kungpao Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, and Mooshu Pork.

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Woodlands Academy Mothers' Club breaks the ice

The new loft studio of noted photographer John Reilly was the setting for the Woodlands Academy Mothers' Club "Icebreaker" party.

The "Icebreaker" party was the prelude to the Mothers' Club annual benefit, Congé, which will be held at the school on April 20. Although it may appear so, this winter's arctic temperatures were not an influential factor in choosing this year's theme, "Polar Exploration," according to Congé Co-chair Debbie Reed of Lake Forest. "It was purely a coincidence," she remarked.

Even though spring will be well under way when Congé rolls around in late April, Woodlands will enjoy an arctic blast when the campus is converted into a polar campsite for the auction and dinner. Those planning to attend Congé but are concerned about the cold need not worry since the Congé Committee guarantees the auction action will generate enough excitement to keep the campfires burning.

Plans for the 23rd annual Congé have been a year in the making. "The enduring success of Congé is the result of much hard work by a team of dedicated parent volunteers," explained Pam Wenzel, development coordinator and a Woodlands' graduate. "The proceeds raised from Congé play a very important role in maintaining the quality of Sacred Heart education," she added.

One of the much talked-about oral auction items this year is a 1996 candy apple red Chrysler Sebring convertible offered by Knauz Motors of Lake Forest. Also new on the auction block is a stereo jukebox with over 160 original 45 RPM records. The unique, hand-stitched Woodlands quilt is being designed and assembled this year by freshman parent and trustee Carole Sandner of Lake Bluff.

Also back by popular demand are the student parking space, reserved front row seating at graduation, and the New Orleans-style Cajun dinner prepared by Woodlands Trustee Sister Sharon Karam and Headmistress Sister Claude Demoustier. There are also the ever-popular skyboxes, sports tickets and vacation packages, as well as the $10,000 Cash Reverse Raffle.

The word Congé means "play day" in French, and the original Congés were surprise play days organized by the Religious of the Sacred Heart for their students. Today at Woodlands, Congé is the major fund-raising event organized by the Mothers' Club.

Tickets to Congé are $125 per person. To make a reservation, or for more information, call the Congé Hot Line at 431-2233, or Pam Wenzel at 234-4300.

Where To Eat Out

Feature of the Week



Celebrate Sabatini's 49th year with a great champagne brunch

The Sabatini family, owners of the Sabatini Restaurant and Frigate's Lounge on Long Lake, invites everyone to join in the year long celebration of the 49th anniversary of the start of their business.

Three generations of Sabatinis have been in the restaurant business since 1947. Ralph Sabatini states, "You'll always find a Sabatini on the premises!" Even the chef, Ralph Rossi, is a cousin haling from Italy. Although the restaurant is an old and honored one, the menu is new with a variety of Italian specialties mixed with outstanding steaks, ribs and fresh fish.

Sunday's Champagne Brunch, which is served from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes unlimited champagne, and fruit juices. Adults can indulge in the brunch for $8.95; seniors for $7.95, children 6-10 years for $3.95, and children, 3 to 5 years old are $2.95.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings senior citizens can dine on a complete dinner that includes soup and salad bar, plus potato and dessert and alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverage for $6.50

Thursday' dinner special is Surf and Turf (filet andlobster) for $12.95. Other Thursday specials are pizza and the variety buffet which includes salad bar and dessert for $5.95. Another Thursday special is a 20 oz. Texas T-Bone steak for $9.95. Also on Thursday and Saturdays, Sabatini's all-you-can-eat crab leg special for $18.95 is very popular.

Friday night's traditional Fish Fry includes a pasta bar and a stir fry buffet. The stir fry and pasta is prepared to order from a large selection of toppings: fresh shrimp, Calamari, beef and chicken and fresh vegetables, all for $8.95. Seniors are $7.95.

Sabatini's Restaurant and Frigate Lounge also has banquet facilities that accommodate up to 200 people. To reserve a date, call (847) 587-3211.

Make Sabatini's the place you spend St. Patrick's Day weekend, and you're guaranteed a great time! On Saturday, March 16, a comedy show with Bob Rumba and Will Shone will be featured. A dinner/comedy package is available that includes dinner, the comedy show, and an open bar from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for only $48 per couple. For more information, call 587-3211.

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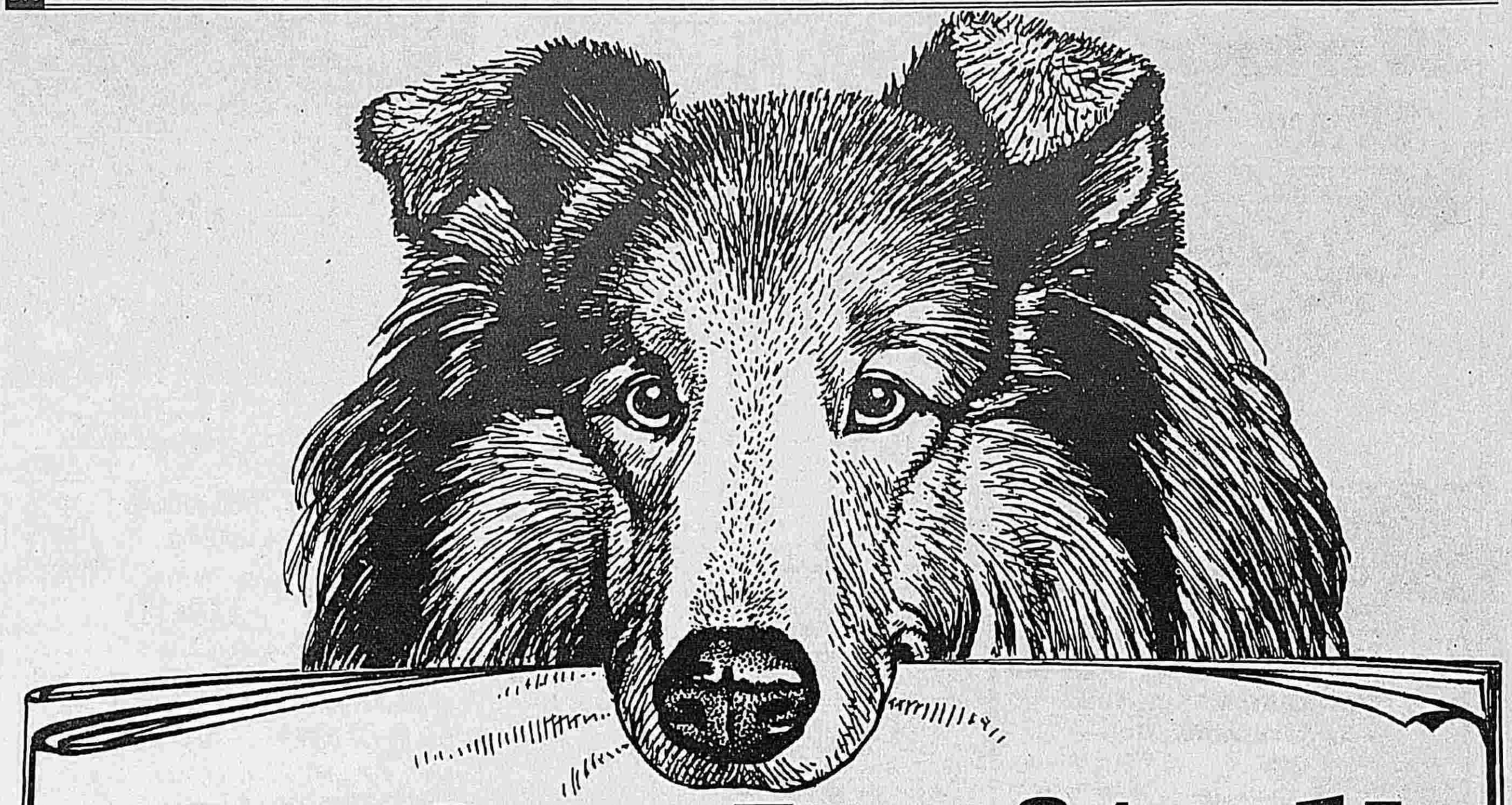
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Job seekers find a helping hand at their fingertips

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

A new type of resource is available to bring employers together with job hunters over the telephone lines. Hire Performance offers an automated service that saves both time and money, said co-owner Linda Smith who serves as manager of operations.

"Employers love the idea," she said. "It's a real advantage for them. It's a streamlined process."

A toll-free number—1-800-391-HIRE [4473]—connects a job seeker to an automated program. A friendly voice explains the process, and the applicant is led through a series of questions requiring answers using the keypad numbers ... "If you ... press 1 ..." Eventually, of course, the caller must state his or her name.

Questions include areas of interest, the type of position sought, training, background, experience, and pay requirements, said Smith, who has extensive experience herself in human resources, recruitment and career consultation. Her partner Dominic Tuchscherer has knowledge of requirements for general manufacturing as well as trade skills.

"He has worked at finding people work in trades; we knew he would be a tremendous help in that area," said Smith, whose knowledge of office procedures balance the business.

The positions offered by Hire Performance are those not generally listed through employment agencies, who charge rather significant fees, Smith said. Not in higher management areas, the jobs are generally described as support staff, such as office help, technicians, clerks and data entry specialists. Tradesmen and retail sales people are also apt to find compatible positions through Hire Performance. Those who feel they don't fit in to any of the interest areas are invited to call the general office for career counseling at 847-838-6823, or fax a resume to 847-838-6821.

The process is a great time-saver for employers, especially smaller businesses, eliminating frequent phone calls from applicants who may not be qualified for a particular position. Employers pay a start-up fee of $200. Hire Performance will advertise the position. Based upon the answers determined in the automated system, five qualified applicants are referred to each prospective employer. If no suitable match is found, another list is put together. Additional hires are provided for a moderate cost, Smith said.

Employers who are frequently approached by hopeful job seekers can give them a card with instructions on how to access Hire Performance. She and her partner will do the rest.

"Businesses can get the best qualified candidates for that position," said Smith. "Applicants know up front what the pay structure will be."

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Baxter shares surged after withdrawing an offer to purchase a division of W.R. Grace & Co.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Service keeps bus franchise rolling along

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

When the Greyhound Bus Lines converted the Waukegan terminal to an independent agency, Rich Jeswani jumped at the chance to take it over, but had no idea how well his endeavor would turn out.

Since his Molax Enterprise corporation took ownership last October, the agency has shown considerable increases in sales over the previous year's figures: 58 percent more in December, and 82 percent—almost double—over the sales in January 1995. Figures for February indicated that month too would bring a healthy increase.

"The key here is the service," said Jeswani, who is delighted with the outcome of his first independent business venture. With a background in restaurant and hotel management, he knows well the value of customer service.

"I believe in providing service 'par excellence.' It's my main objective," he said. "When you are in the service business you have to provide service and understand the difficulties of the passengers."

Changes he has made include a priority on finding lost luggage and contacting the owners by telephone when it is recovered. People are pleased to be able to rely on that service, he said.

Jeswani has also made an effort to let people know of the other services available at Greyhound. Tickets can be wired to students, military personnel and to anyone who gets stranded, he said. Although Greyhound promises the service within three hours via an 800 number, Jeswani said he can usually complete the transaction within 10 minutes. Boxes and gifts can also be shipped via Greyhound, and Jeswani will soon be able to offer Moneygram wire services.

The terminal itself is undergoing changes, said Jeswani. Passengers can get a hot cup of coffee or a snack from one of the vending machines. More pay phones are being added for the convenience of customers.

"I love service-oriented business," he said. "I love dealing with people. I love talking to people. This is just great"

The current schedule lists three northbound and three southbound buses each day, something Jeswani is trying to augment with additional runs. Greyhound offers discounts to senior citizens and military personnel and frequently features promotional fares to specific cities. They currently have a special rate for travel to Florida, said Jeswani.

"People can take the bus to anywhere," he said. "but they need to prepare themselves before they travel."

The Waukegan Greyhound terminal is located at 2425 Grand Ave. between Green Bay Rd. and Lewis Ave. Hours have been extended and the facility is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday (closed Sundays and major holidays). For more information call 224-9200.



Navy Recruit Balstic, West Virginia, buys a ticket to go home from Rich Jeswani at the Waukegan Greyhound Terminal. Balstic graduated from basic training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.
—Photo by Linda Chapman

Economist predicts Great Lakes states to thrive

The Great Lakes states will play out their Cinderella story as the former Rust Belt continues its economic winning streak during the late 1990s, forecasts Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist of First Chicago NBD Corp.

Meanwhile, New England, the Mideast and the Far West will lag the nation in income growth, Swonk said in "Regional Winners and Losers Revisited," an economic analysis that looks at the U.S. economy region by region through the year 1999.

"That's the reverse of the 1980s, when New England and the Far West were red hot and the Great Lakes states suffered through the Rust Belt realities," Swonk said. "The Great Lakes Rust Belt has become the nation's Growth Belt."

The Southeast, Rocky Mountain and Southwest regions also will show above-average growth in real disposable income, while the Plains states will fall below the U.S. average annual growth rate of 2.2 percent, Swonk said.

Manufacturing holds the key to both the Midwest's 1980s struggle and its 1990s renaissance, as the painful 1980s restructuring reduced relatively high costs and improved productivity, Swonk said.

"The trends shaping the U.S. economy today favor the more traditional end of the heavy manufacturing sector over growth in key service and government-dependent industries. The Midwest stands to benefit from accelerating exports and from strong gains in equipment spending as companies invest their record profits."

As predicted in Swonk's 1990 report "Regional Winners and Losers," defense spending cutbacks sapped economic strength in the Far West, the Mideast and New England.

"In the next four years, cuts in government entitlement spending will create similar problems for the Mideast and New England. The Far West, which still hasn't recovered from defense cutbacks, faces the continuing problem of high costs," said Swonk.

Business Briefs

Abbott Labs to increase dividends

ABBOTT PARK—The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories today increased the company's quarterly common dividend 14.3 percent to 24 cents per share. The cash dividend is payable May 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 15. This marks the 289th consecutive dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924. Abbott Laboratories is a worldwide manufacturer of health care products, employing 50,000 people. In 1995, the company's sales and net earnings were $10.0 billion and $1.7 billion, respectively, with earnings per share of $2.12.

Brunswick declares stock dividend

LAKE FOREST—The Board of Directors of Brunswick Corporation declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend of 12.5 cents per share, payable March 15, to shareholders of record on Feb. 23. Headquartered in Lake Forest, Brunswick Corporation is a multinational company with leadership positions in marine power, pleasure boating and recreation. Its stock is traded on the New York, London, Tokyo, Chicago and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

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Barat College presents 4th annual health fair

Health and fitness organizations from throughout the area will be present at Barat College's Health Fair on March 6. Since 1992, Kalee Gould, director of health services has designated one day a year as Health and Wellness Day on campus. Although there will be a focus on needs pertaining to students, the latest health and fitness information will be provided for faculty, staff and the public. Experts in the areas of sexually transmitted diseases, substance abuse, birth control, women's health and men's health will be present.

"In order to promote healthy lifestyles, we have organized this health fair to provide students and the surrounding community with information about pressing health concerns," said Gould. "We try to provide students, faculty and staff with a sample of resources they would find in the community at large."

Among some of the organizations that will be participating in the fair are HIVCO-Resources and information for HIV positive—Suburban Coalition, Kusala Center—Healing energy therapist, In Touch—Substance Abuse prevention organization, PMS Holistic Center of Illinois, LIGHT for health—Light therapy for people who have seasonal effectives disorder and ANAD—Promoting awareness of eating disorders.

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—Kalee Gould
director of health services

For those less motivated by long term health and fitness, opportunities for immediate gratification will be available. Bagels will be provided as a healthy treat by "Once Upon a Bagel" of Highland Park, Massage Therapist Janis Widran will be on hand to eliminate tension from aching muscles, local spa "Mandales Beauty Salon" of Highland Park will be providing facials, and 50 lucky individuals will be getting discount coupons from Loves Yogurt.

Free to the public, the Health Fair will be held in the lower level of the main building at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Contact Kalee Gould at 615-5090 with any questions.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Paperwork

Fill out paperwork now to tell your doctor or hospital what treatment you want should you ever have an illness or accident which leaves you unable to communicate. For information on Advance Directives, including Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and the Living Will, call Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Dept. at 360-4014.

Healthy Heart

Victory Memorial Hospital's Healthy Heart program offers adults without heart disease supervised access to exercise equipment on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Equipment includes rowing machines, treadmills, stationary bikes, high stepper and more. The program is available at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Healthy Heart hours are Monday through Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Call 360-4131 for scheduling and cost.

Condell Medical Center

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Adult asthma

Adult Asthma Management Program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., on Condell Drive, Libertyville, offers the two-session Wheezers Anonymous program to help adults learn about taking control of their asthma and becoming a n active partner with their doctor in their treatment. Call the Dept. of Respiratory Services at 362-2905, ext. 5175.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Art therapy

On-going Art Therapy Group sponsored by Good Shepherd Mental Health Services. Must be referred by a Good Shepherd physician. Adults meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and adolescents (ages 12 to 18) meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15. Contact Mary Farrell at 381-0123, ext. 5405.

Brain group

Good Shepherd Hospital and Dewitt Psychological Services are jointly sponsoring a free support group called "The Brain Group" for higher functioning people who have suffered brain trauma through accidents, trauma, malformations, strokes or other degenerative diseases. The group meets the first Wednesday of each moth from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5093 or Dewitt Psychological Services at 382-5688.

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Hospice of Northeastern Illinois thanks contributors

More than $125,000 has been raised by the Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois' annual fund-raising drive, far surpassing the original goal of $75,000. The appeal, which began in November, has gathered contributions from more than 500 donors.

"We have been overwhelmed by the response of the community to our appeal for funds," said Carole Blazek, director of the foundation. "These contributions will help to fund the surrogate caregiver program, cover expenses for non-reimbursable care, produce our educational newsletters, and fund bereavement programs. We would like to thank everyone involved for contributing their resources to such a worthy cause."

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI) is a not-for-profit, Medicare Certified program that was originally established in 1984. HNI served 988 patients and families in 1995, located in Boone, McHenry, Cook, Lake, DuPage and Kane counties.

"We care for all patients regardless of their ability to pay," said Virginia Vravick, director of development at the Hospice. "In the past year, the percentage of patients without reimbursement was 21 percent, which is one-fifth of our census. Therefore, community support is vital to our continued mission."

The fund-raising campaign, chaired by Frederica Smith, foundation board president, and Sam Oliver, Hospice board president, actually continues year-round, so contributions are gratefully accepted at any time.

For more information about hospice services or contributions call 381-5599.



Sam Oliver, president of the board of the Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois, left, and Frederica Smith, president of the foundation board, work on the fund-raising campaign that brought in more than $125,000.

Bausch & Lomb sponsors olympic poster contest

Bausch & Lomb, the makers of the Interplak power brushes and other health care products, is sponsoring a poster contest with the theme, "A Healthy Olympic Smile is Part of a Healthy Olympic Body."

Contestants 18 years of age and younger can enter the contest by requesting entry forms at a participating dental office, or by calling 1-800-633-6363 to request a kit. The poster design should be completed at home and then mailed to the address listed in the kit.

Nine winners will be selected to have their artwork exhibited at the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta; artwork also will be reproduced on a commemorative poster. Winners will be awarded other prizes, including Interplak power brushes.

Dental offices that sponsor winners also will receive prizes to recognize their participation.

For each eligible contest entry, Bausch & Lomb will donate $1 to the nonprofit "Special Athletes, Special Smiles" oral health initiative, which provides dental screening programs for handicapped athletes during the Special Olympics.

Remember breast cancer at tax time

In 1993, Illinois became the second state to create a Breast and Cervical Cancer Research Fund featured in the voluntary contributions section on Illinois State Income Tax forms. Having reached the minimum donation requirement of $100,000 for two consecutive years, the fund will be included on 1995 tax forms.

Money raised by donations made on individual income tax forms are distributed by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health (IDPH).

However, language included in the bill promoting the fund states that the research grants it supports must be reviewed by an advisory panel and peer review committee that includes members of the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

In Illinois, more than 9,200 new breast cancer diagnoses were expected in 1995, and thousands of others are living with the disease. If every person with breast cancer, and the many people who care about them contributed just one dollar to the fund, we would far surpass the $100,000 mark needed each year.

To date, more than $280,000 has been given to Illinois-based research institutions for studies ranging from the inhibition of angiogenesis in breast cancer, to computer-aided detection of lesions missed by mammography.

This special research fund provides excellent encouragement for Illinois physicians, hospitals, labs, and educational institutions to channel their energies towards finding ways to prevent, detect, and cure these deadly diseases.

One-on-one program helps smokers

Now there's help for the smoker who has tried to quit, but has found group programs and miracle products unsuccessful. Victory Memorial Hospital's Community Rehabilitation Department has developed a "one-on-one" program to help smokers "kick the habit."

Smokers meet individually with a healthcare professional who designs a program suited to meet personal needs. The "Individual Smoking Cessation Counseling" program allows smokers to attend sessions between 4 and 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, as their personal schedule allows. A variety of methods and behavior modification techniques are available; the program can be tailored to include those which prove most effective and successful to the smoker.

The smoking cessation sessions are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. The fee for the program is dependent on the number of sessions required by individual smokers. For more information, call 360-4131 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Illinois CPA Society kicks off its support of the earned income credit

The Illinois CPA Society (ICPAS), in conjunction with its public service division—CPAs for the Public Interest, has kicked off its support of the IRS Earned Income Tax Credit program (EIC) with the opening of the first EIC assistance site at the beginning of January. The program, first introduced in 1994, provides a special tax benefit for individuals who are currently employed and earning low or moderate incomes. The EIC is a vehicle by which cities, such as Chicago, can respond to the needs of their low-income, working residents by reducing their tax burden, supplementing their wages and providing an attractive alternative to welfare.

To qualify for EIC, an individual, single or married, must have worked full or part time at some point in 1995 and must meet the following criteria:

• Workers who were raising one child (under the age of 19, or 24 if the child is a student) in their home and had a family income of less than $23,755 in 1995 can receive an EIC of up to $2,038.

• Workers who were raising more than one child in their home and had a family income of less than $25,296 in 1995 can get an EIC of up to $2,528.

• Workers who were not raising children in their home, but were between the ages of 25 and 64 on Dec. 31 and had an income below $9,000 can get an EIC of up to $206.

To apply for EIC, workers who were raising children in 1995 must file either Form 1040 or 1040A and must fill out and attach Schedule EIC. Workers with children cannot get the EIC if they file Form 1040EZ or fail to attach Schedule EIC. In addition, married workers with children must file a joint return to get the tax credit.

Low income workers—ages 25 to 64—who were not raising children in 1995 can file any tax form, including the 1040EZ. These individuals can simply write EIC (or the dollar amount of their credit) on the Earned Income Credit line on their tax form, which eliminates the need to file Schedule EIC.

Individuals who believe they are eligible for EIC can receive assistance in preparing their tax forms by visiting either a Chicago Coalition for Earned Income Credit or IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site in Illinois. To receive free, confidential consultation on how to file for the EIC from an IRS-trained volunteer, low-income, Illinois workers should bring their W-2 forms, any other proof of income and their tax forms to one of the established assistance sites.

The ICPAS, along with Arthur Andersen and the Center For Law and Human Services, has created eight new sites in Chicago. They are as follows:

• Office of Congressman Bobby L. Rush; Truman College, 655 E. 79th St., 1145 W. Wilson; Holy Family School; King Family Service Ctr.; 1029 S. May, 4314 S. Cottage Grove; McCormick Boys & Girls Club; Area 4 Police Hdqtrs., 4835 N. Sheridan, 3151 W. Harrison; Harold Washington College; and Rudy Lozano Library, 30 E. Lake, 1805 S. Loomis.

EIC assistance sites throughout Illinois will be open to the public until April 13. For locations and dates and times of operation for each of the sites, Illinois residents can call the ICPAS at (800) 813-8788.

The EIC program is being supported and publicized throughout Chicago by the Chicago Partnership to Promote the Earned Income Credit. The partnership is comprised of Honorary Chairman Congressman Bobby L. Rush and the following organizations: American Bar Association, Ameritech, Ameritech Telephone Pioneers of America, Arthur Andersen LLP, Center for Law and Human Services, Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, ComEd, Community Currency exchange Association of Illinois, Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago, Dominick's Finer Foods, Ernst and Young LLP, ICPAS/CPAs for the Public Interest, Internal Revenue Service, Jewel Food Stores/Osco Drug, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, Midwest Association of Hispanic Accountants and Peoples Gaslight and Coke co.

For more information on the EIC program, and assistance sites, Illinois residents can call the ICPAS at (800) 813-8788.

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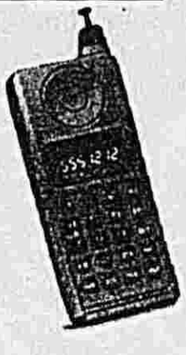

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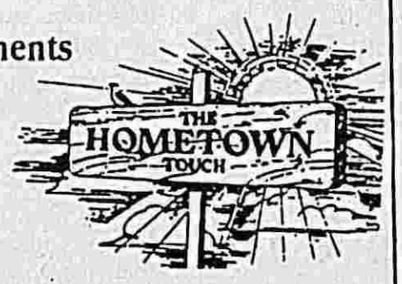
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Jackson Hewitt launches leap year promotion

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service is launching a promotion that they say has been in the works for years. Actually, make that four years. In observance of leap year, the tax preparation company is making up for lost time by offering any customer whose birthday is Feb. 29 a discount on their tax preparation fees. Call it a belated birthday present.

"This is a promotion," said Anthony P. Nuzzo Jr., director of communications at Jackson Hewitt, "that we hope to offer every leap year. Just like a leap year birthday, if you miss it you will have to wait four more years to celebrate."

As Nuzzo points out, taxpayers will not be able to wait that long before they celebrate another tax season. The tax service, based in Virginia Beach, VA, is hoping their promotion will offer some solace. Any taxpayer who has had to wait four years to turn another year older can get a discount commensurate with their age: leap year babies in their 20s will get 20% off tax preparation fees, in their 30s, 30% off, etc. Nuzzo said they must provide proof that their birthday is indeed Feb. 29.

Jackson Hewitt is the nation's second largest tax preparation company with over 1,300 offices nationwide. Specializing in computerized tax preparation, free advice and free electronic filing with paid preparation are available at each location. Nuzzo said, if waiting four years for a birthday has used up all your patience, SuperFast Refunds are available in two days or less. For the Jackson Hewitt location nearest you, call 1 (800) 277-FAST or check your local directory.

File, even if you can't pay

People who get behind in their taxes often continue to put off filing, but the IRS says that is the worst move a person could make. Although there are penalties and interest for paying late, there are much larger penalties for failing to file in the first place. With each return not filed, the debt piles up. By the time IRS comes looking for the taxpayer, the amount owed may be overwhelming. Also, people who never file a return and owe Social Security tax won't have a complete work history, so they may not be able to collect Social Security benefits when they retire.

Whenever possible, and to avoid additional penalty and interest charges, the IRS expects people to pay their tax liability in full. Those who cannot afford to pay what they owe should contact the IRS to discuss payment options such as installment payments and offers to settle their tax account for less than the amount owed. However, the offer must be in the best interest of both the person and the government.

The bottom line is that it's always better to file and, if necessary, make arrangements to pay rather than waiting for IRS to enforce the tax laws. Consequences for not filing returns or answering IRS letters can range up to an IRS lien against property or, in worst cases, criminal charges.

When people deal with the IRS, they should know their rights as taxpayers. They should also find out more about the collection process, how it affects them, and where to go for help if a problem can't get resolved.

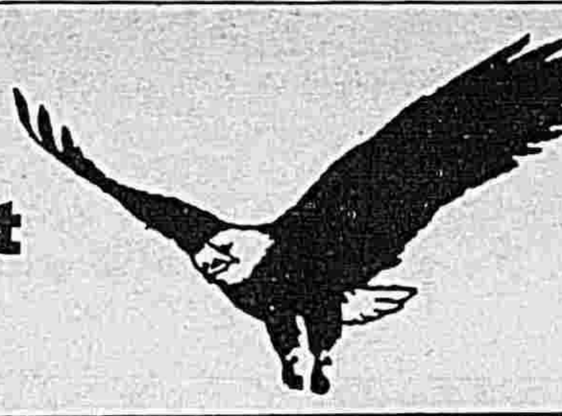
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Earl M. High,

Age 81, passed away February 16, 1996 of a heart attack in La Mesa, California. He had suffered from congestive heart failure since 1988. A long-time resident of Lake County, Mr. High was born on his family's homestead in Choteau County, Montana on February 11, 1915, to Arthur Earl and Amy Maude (Miller) High. A few years later, the family relocated to Waukegan where Mr. High graduated from high school in 1933. He went on to earn bachelor's and master's degree in music from Northwestern University in Evanston. Later, Mr. High along with his wife and two children lived in Duck Lake Woods in Ingleside during the 1950's and in Grayslake during the 1960's His career endeavors included work as a voice teacher, an accountant, and, finally, a civilian auditor for the U.S. Navy from which he retired in 1980. He was also a veteran of World War II, serving as a medical corpsman in the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Blair) High of La Mesa, California; daughter, Jean High Swanson; 2 grandchildren, Eric Earl High of Omaha, Nebraska and Jolie High of Berrien Springs, Michigan; his beloved niece, Marta Renee Magden Miller of San Dimas, California (formerly of Waukegan); sister and brother; several first cousins in the Lake County area and several great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Berta High Magden; son, Dean Blair High.

Burial was private at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Elsie M. Rorrer,

Age 79, of Round Lake Beach passed away February 19, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born November 13, 1916 in Bedminster, New Jersey to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1976 formerly of Highland Park and West Virginia.

Survivors include Delbert Rorrer and John Rorrer both of Round Lake Beach; Gloria (J.C.) Sunderlin and Carol (Harold) Starkey both of West Virginia; Beverly (Ray) Gauding, Ohio, Nick Henderson, New Jersey and Pete Smith, Florida; 7 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; sisters and brother, Martha Bergen, Adeline Celia and Richard Henderson all of New Jersey. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Delbert Rorrer, Sr., on February 25, 1982.

Visitation was held Wednesday, February 21, 1996 from 5-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). No local services were held. Visitation continued on Saturday, February 24, 1996 at the Valley Funeral Home, Whitesville, West Virginia. Burial was in the Williams Family Cemetery, Horse Creek, West Virginia. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Mae Kolb,

Age 87, of Fox Lake passed away February 21, 1996 at Westchester, Illinois. She was a supervisor for the telephone company and a member of the Lioness Club of Fox Lake.

Survivors include her daughter, Pat (Allan) Schultz of Westchester; step-children, Wil (Maris) Kolb, Harold Kolb, Ted Kolb Jr., Shirley Probst, and Virginia (Bill) Buikema; 15 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Kolb.

Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. Friday, February 23, 1996 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 24, 1996 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for the LaGrange Hospice of Fox Lake Lioness.

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George Haag,

Age 79, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, February 22, 1996 at his home. He was born March 2, 1916 in Bonn, Germany. He came to the US in 1961 living in Evergreen Park, Illinois, Virginia, and Deerfield before moving to Antioch in 1989. George retired in 1978 from the Electromotive Division of General Motors in LaGrange, Illinois. In Germany he had been a Stationary Engineer in the German Navy and Merchant Marine. On April 4, 1942 he married Johanna Niehusen in Germany and she preceded him in death on December 30, 1989.

Survivors include one son, Gunter of Antioch; one daughter, Renate (Dieter) Ade of Deerfield; grandchildren, Gregory and Angelika.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Raymond J. Behm,

Age 77, of Grayslake passed away on Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Mr. Behm was born in Fremont, Illinois on April 4, 1918 and had been a lifelong resident of the area residing in Grayslake for over 50 years. He was a member of a pioneer family that settled in Fremont in 1857. He was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake and St. Vincent de Paul Society and of the Lake County Board of Realtor with a office on Center Street for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen (nee Mogg); 2 daughters, Linda (Steven) Behm-Meyer of Denver, Colorado and Mary Kay (John) McNeill of Antioch; 1 son, Willard (Barbara) Behm of Manzanola, Colorado; 8 grandchildren; 5 sisters, Helen Hall of Gurnee, Rose Schultz of Clearwater, Florida, Mary McRae of Clearwater, Florida, twins, Virginia Vasey and Viola (Ernest) Plotz both of Grayslake; 1 brother, Ralph Behm of Grayslake. He was preceded in death by Frances Paddock, Florence Miller, and James Behm.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, March 1, 1996 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven, Pastor officiated. Interment followed at St. Mary Cemetery, Fremont, Illinois. Visitation was held from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society in his memory.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH
PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Lake Zurich Plan Commission shall conduct a public hearing on March 20, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Lake Zurich Village Hall, 70 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Lake Zurich Zoning Code, Chapter 4, Section 102, Subsection E-22 Services. This amendment would add the category General Office to the B-2 Central Business District as a permitted use.

At the public hearing, the Plan Commission shall accept testimony and evidence pertaining to the proposed amendments and other zoning relief and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, other special approvals, or amendments to the text of the Zoning Code that may be necessary. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing and be heard.

BY: Lawrence Coffey
Chairman-Plan Commission

Dated: February 27, 1996
Published: Lake Zurich Enterprise, March 1, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER **FILE NUMBER: 28380**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA, Plaintiff, -vs- Highland Park Homeowners Association, et al. Defendants, Case No. 95 C 6857 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Parcel 1: Lot 33 in the Highland Park Club, Being a Subdivision of that Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded December 11, 1986, as Document Number 2514242, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress Over Lots 36 and 37 in the Highland Park Club, A Subdivision as Aforesaid, As Provided for in the Declaration Recorded January 29, 1987 as Document 2531334, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 973 Coventry Ln., Highland Park, IL 60035
Tax ID #16-27-307-041

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Highland Park Homeowners Association, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-/residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Highland Park Homeowners Association file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before March 15, 1996.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE NORGLE
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF GERALD HUGH BENNETT
For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 27, 1996, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from GERALD HUGH BENNETT to that of GERALD HUGH RATHEL-BENNETT, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, Feb. 9, 1996.
/s/ Gerald Hugh Bennett

0296C-589-GL
February 16, 1996
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PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Lake Zurich Plan Commission shall conduct a public hearing on March 20, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 70 E. Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois for the purpose of considering applications filed with the Village for (1) Map Amendment (2) Site Plan approval, and (3) Exterior Appearance approval pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Lake Zurich Zoning and Municipal Codes. A copy of these applications and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in, the Lake Zurich Building Department. The applications request (1) Map Amendment to rezone the property from R-1/2
-Single Family Residential to IB-Institutional Building, (2) Site Plan approval and (3) Exterior Appearance approval and all necessary relief to allow construction of a Fire Station by the Lake Zurich Rural Fire District on property located West of Midlothian Road on the Southwest side of Old McHenry Road just east of the Fairfield and Old McHenry Road intersection and legally described as follows:

be East 429.78 feet (measured along the Southline thereof) of that part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying South of the centerline of State Aid Route No. 32, as shown on the Plat of Survey recorded February 13, 1943, in book 29 of Plats, page 14, as Document No. 524175 in Lake County, Illinois.

At said public hearing, the Plan Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, other special, necessary or convenient relief to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

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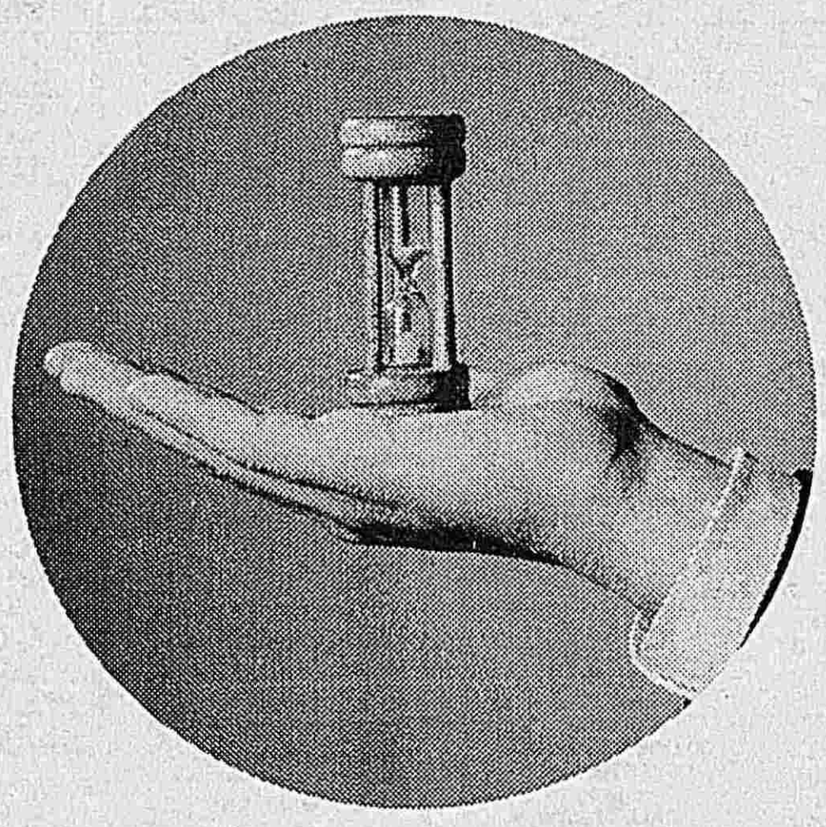
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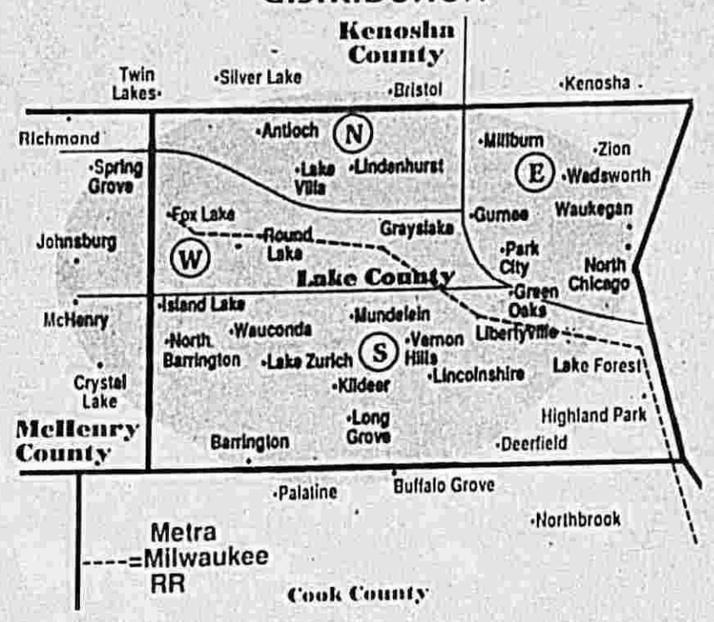
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By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been considering lodging a formal complaint against a certain supervisor in our company that I believe is unfair and discriminating in his scheduling and appointing of various duties on a "who's been nice to me basis." I believe that these tasks should be assigned in an appropriate manner rather than what appears to be favoritism. This practice of his is quite noticible by everyone in the department, and everyone is afraid for their job if they rock the boat with this guy. I have been warned by a few of my friendly co-workers to be careful on how I handle this and yet have been egged on by others to just do it. I have been working for this company for the past 6 years and wish to continue to be employed here, that is why I am writing to you. Please guide me with what you think is the right way to handle this. Thank you. G.K. - Vernon Hills.

A: Dear G.K. You have not mentioned what type of company you work for. The reason I say this is because if you are with a company who is unionized, you will most likely have a formal grievance procedure. If you are not, your company may still have a set procedure that should be used for any complaints with the exception of a legal matter such as sexual harassment, which should be handled through an attorney. In other cases such as yours, the proper channel is for a person to proceed with their direct supervisor. Most problems can be settled in this first stage, if presented professionally. If for any reason this does not work, or you feel as though the problem is your supervisor, you should have the right to go to the next higher position in most cases that would be a manager of that supervisor. If you are not happy with either of these steps, proceed to Human Resource department, who should have an open door if they are an effective department. This department will likely handle your situation impartially and your problem should be held in confidence. Human Resources should be the ultimate in trying to resolve an employee problem. (Please note that you can bypass your supervisor, if you feel more comfortable go directly to Human Resources.) Some companies request that you put grievances in writing. Although putting it on paper does outline that situation, keep in mind that once something is in writing it belongs to the world. You certainly don't want anything coming back to haunt you. In the event your company does not have any type of grievance procedures, make the suggestion to the president of the company, in writing, that you would like to make the suggestion in order to foster freedom of expression among all employees. Offer to be on a committee that will outline a possible plan. In other words...make yourself a hero. Professionalism is the key here. Hope this help out. Good luck!

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3555 and 3575 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered on February 7, 1996 in the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, in the matter of First Midwest Bank, N.A. vs. Welton Food Mart, Inc., et al, 95 CH 110, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation ((312) 444-1122) will on Friday, March 8, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the office of Intercounty Title Company of Illinois at 400 Peterson Road, Libertyville, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the aforesaid mortgaged real estate which is improved with a one and part two-story approximately 107,700 square foot retail store building with offices on the second level. The first level consists of 94,100 square feet of space - the second level 13,600 square feet. 356 parking spaces are included in the improvements.

The sale will also include articles of personal property identified in Exhibit 2 to that certain Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 7, 1996.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance due on the next business day by certified funds, no refunds.

The property may be open for inspection by arrangement with Mr. Michael Weininger at (312) 807-3800.

For information call Mr. Michael Weininger at Plaintiff's Attorney, Katz Randall & Weinberg, 333 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 807-3800.

FISHER AND FISHER **FILE NO. 27923**
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 3629
VS.
Judge Norgle
Thomas R. Donnelly, Lexington in the Park Condominium Association
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27923
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 3, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 2, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1127 Auburn Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090

The improvements on the property consist of fourplex, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $140,682.55.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER **FILE NO. 27934**
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Banc One Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 4314
VS.
Judge MORAN
Lincoln K. Skalla and Margaret A. Skalla, TCF Bank and The Yarmouth Group, Inc.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27934
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 19, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 27, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

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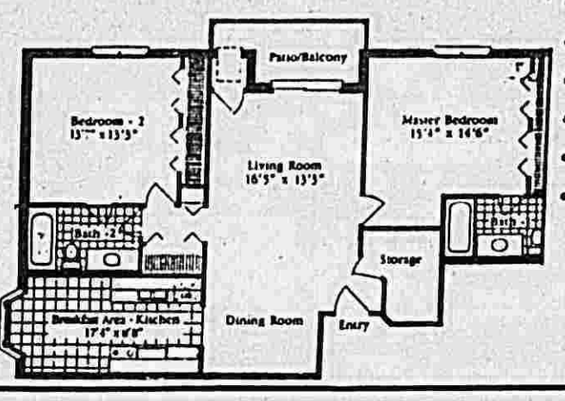
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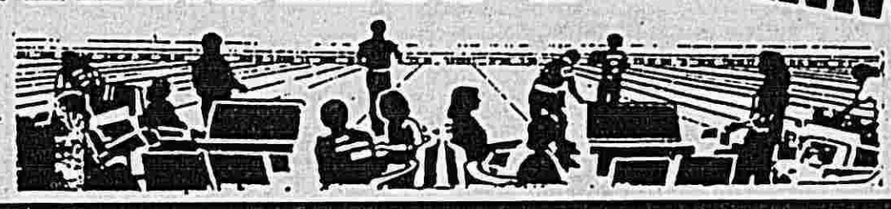
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3—Norbert Plating	3423
4—Patton's Screw Products	3404
5—Madison Ave. Restaurant	3367
6—Halo-Ericsons Pro Shop	3359
7—Polish Home	3349
8—Lake Co. Press	3349
9—Point	3326
10—Classic Chevrolet	3312
Low score still in money	3284

DOUBLES & SINGLES EVENT
Saturday, March 2 & Sunday, March 3

SAT., MARCH 2 — 1:00 PM
JESSIE SHERROD-JOHN WOODS
RALPH RANDOLPH-EDWARD SCOTT
LOUIE RUBICH-STAN MACZALA
NATE JOHNSON-MILT WARE
GENE BRYANT-JAKE WALLACE
LEO PRESLEY-HENRY PRESLEY
JOHN McMILLAN-FRED SWAGERTY
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JIM QUALLS-GEORGE HARMON
TONY PODYMA-STEVE PEDERSON
ERIC OLAYOS-JERRY KROCKE
BOB EDGE-DENNIS DOSTALEK
HAROLD DOSTALEK-KEITH LUNN
NEIL HANSON-BOB MOORE

SAT., MARCH 2 — 4:30 PM
BOB SWITZWE-AL DIVOKY
KEITH CELESTINE-BILL PFEIFER
EMIL NATHANS-DON SCHMIDT
MARK TANNER-NEAL TANNER
TODD VERENSKI-PETE VANCA
BOB RYAN-GARY DAVIDSON
MIKE WAGONER-RICH WELAND
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JERRY POPE-MIKE REETZ
KEVIN OLSEN-KEVIN FOLEY
JEFF GRUTZ-LARRY BREWER

SAT., MARCH 2 — 8:00 PM
JACK McELMURRY-DON WIGGINS
NORM WAYER-EMILIO PEREZ
PONCHO USHER-GERALD OLSEN
DAVE GUTANTES-JAY SWANK
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EDDIE WISS-SCOTT MUSICK
S. RAJKOVICH-JAMES McGREEVY

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WARD TAYLOR SR.-D. DONNELLY
JOE FARRIS-SCOTT RUSSELL
KEITH MOELLER-KEN MOELLER
CHUCK SWENKOSKE-BOB ROMANI
ALPHONSO DAVIS-CHARLES BANKS
TOM FARR-DAVE HANNA
MIKE DUBES-RICK ANCLADE
SHAWN CARLTON-CRAIG CARLTON
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JIM BEERE-RUDY AHONEN
KIRK THOMPSON-MIKE LINDA
JAY BOUMA-DON FRIEDLUND
JEREMY PETERSEN-JEFF ASH
JIM HENRICKS-GEORGE HALL
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JACK DEMPSKI-TOM JAKAITIS
JOHN GRGAS-FRED SYKES

SAT., MARCH 3 — 4:30 PM
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KENT LAURET-DAVE KADISH
RON HILL-JERRY MIZERA
STEVE MODLIN-RON AUNET
JACK KUTZLER-CRAIG HOOK
TEX WILLIAMSON-BRIAN LUOSA
CHRIS SIPOS-DAVE BLAIN
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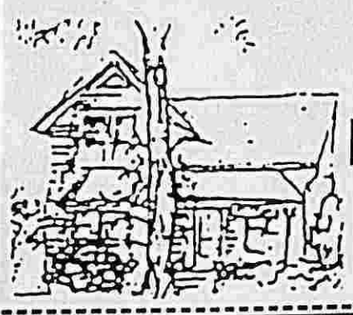
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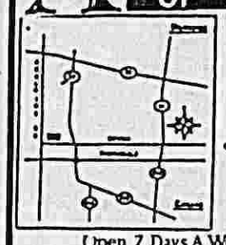
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Several tips on choosing a tax preparer

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Most of you are very diligent about keeping good records and know what Federal tax forms you're required to file. Yet when the time comes to actually fill out the tax return, about half of all taxpayers prefer to have someone else prepare it. Fortunately, there are professional tax preparers in every city, town and neighborhood.

If you don't have time to prepare your own tax return, choose to spend your time doing other things, or are confused and frustrated by tax forms and instructions, I encourage you to seek professional help.

When family and friends ask me to help them select a professional tax preparer, I give them these five tips:

• Always go to a preparer you know or one that has a good reputation in your community. If you choose someone who does tax work on a part-time basis during the filing season, make sure they'll be able to assist you in the future if there is a problem with your return;

• Never go to a preparer who guarantees a refund, or a larger refund, than other preparers;

• Always review your completed tax return before you sign it. Question anything that doesn't look right. You are responsible for what's on your return—regardless of who prepared it;

• Never allow the refund check to be sent to the preparer's address, and never sign a blank tax return form or a return prepared in pencil;

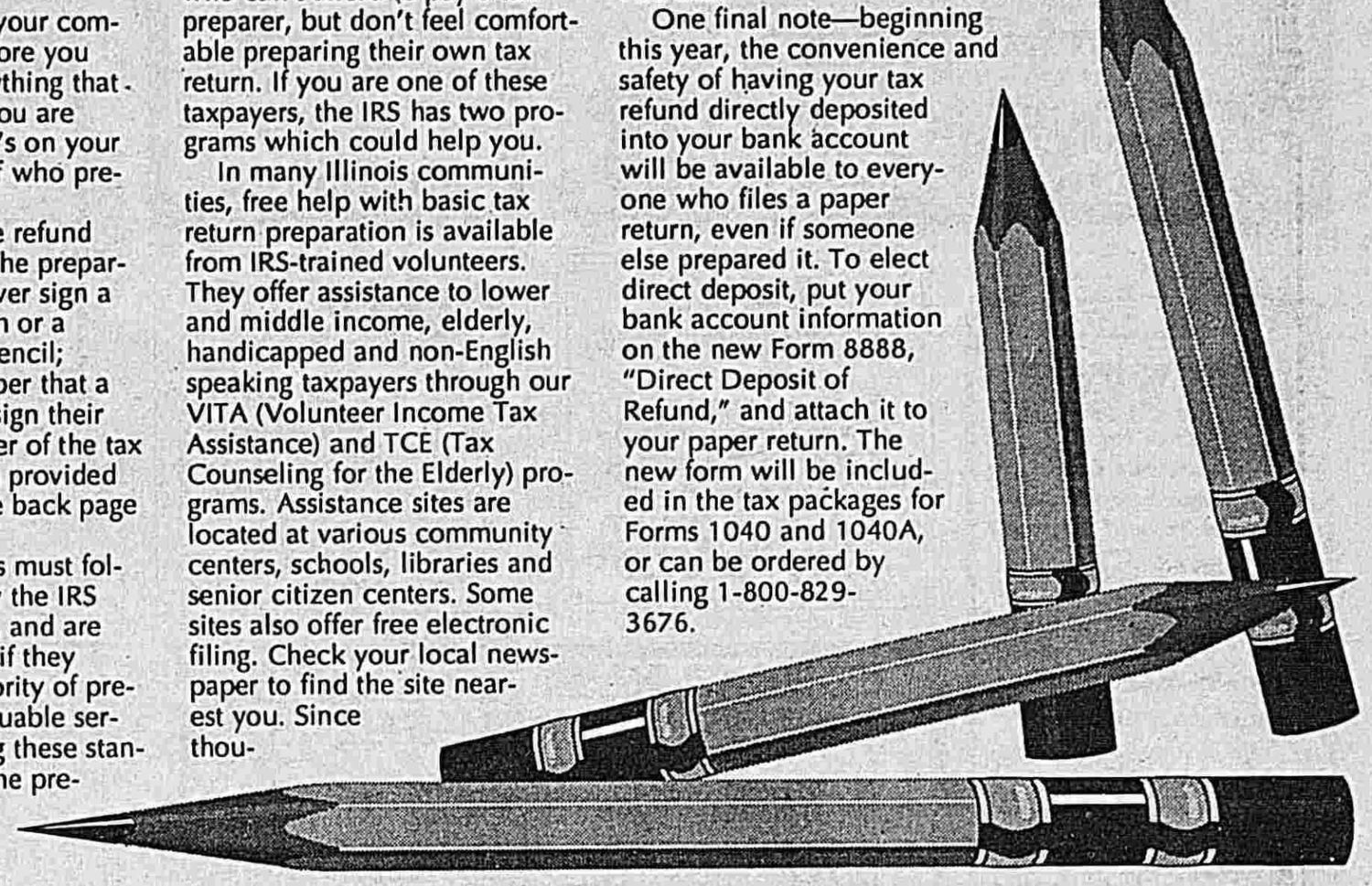
• Finally, remember that a paid preparer must sign their name, as the preparer of the tax return, in the spaces provided on the bottom of the back page of the return.

Paid tax preparers must follow standards set by the IRS Director of Practice, and are subject to penalties if they don't. The vast majority of preparers provide a valuable service while following these standards; however, if the preparer you are dealing with refuses to sign your return, or does anything suspicious, report it to the IRS by calling 1-800-829-1040.

I know there may be some who can't afford to pay a tax preparer, but don't feel comfortable preparing their own tax return. If you are one of these taxpayers, the IRS has two programs which could help you.

In many Illinois communities, free help with basic tax return preparation is available from IRS-trained volunteers. They offer assistance to lower and middle income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers through our VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) programs. Assistance sites are located at various community centers, schools, libraries and senior citizen centers. Some sites also offer free electronic filing. Check your local newspaper to find the site nearest you. Since thousands of people take advantage of this service every year, don't wait until the last minute to go to a VITA or TCE site.

One final note—beginning this year, the convenience and safety of having your tax refund directly deposited into your bank account will be available to everyone who files a paper return, even if someone else prepared it. To elect direct deposit, put your bank account information on the new Form 8888, "Direct Deposit of Refund," and attach it to your paper return. The new form will be included in the tax packages for Forms 1040 and 1040A, or can be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676.



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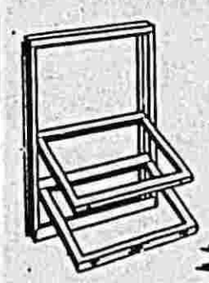


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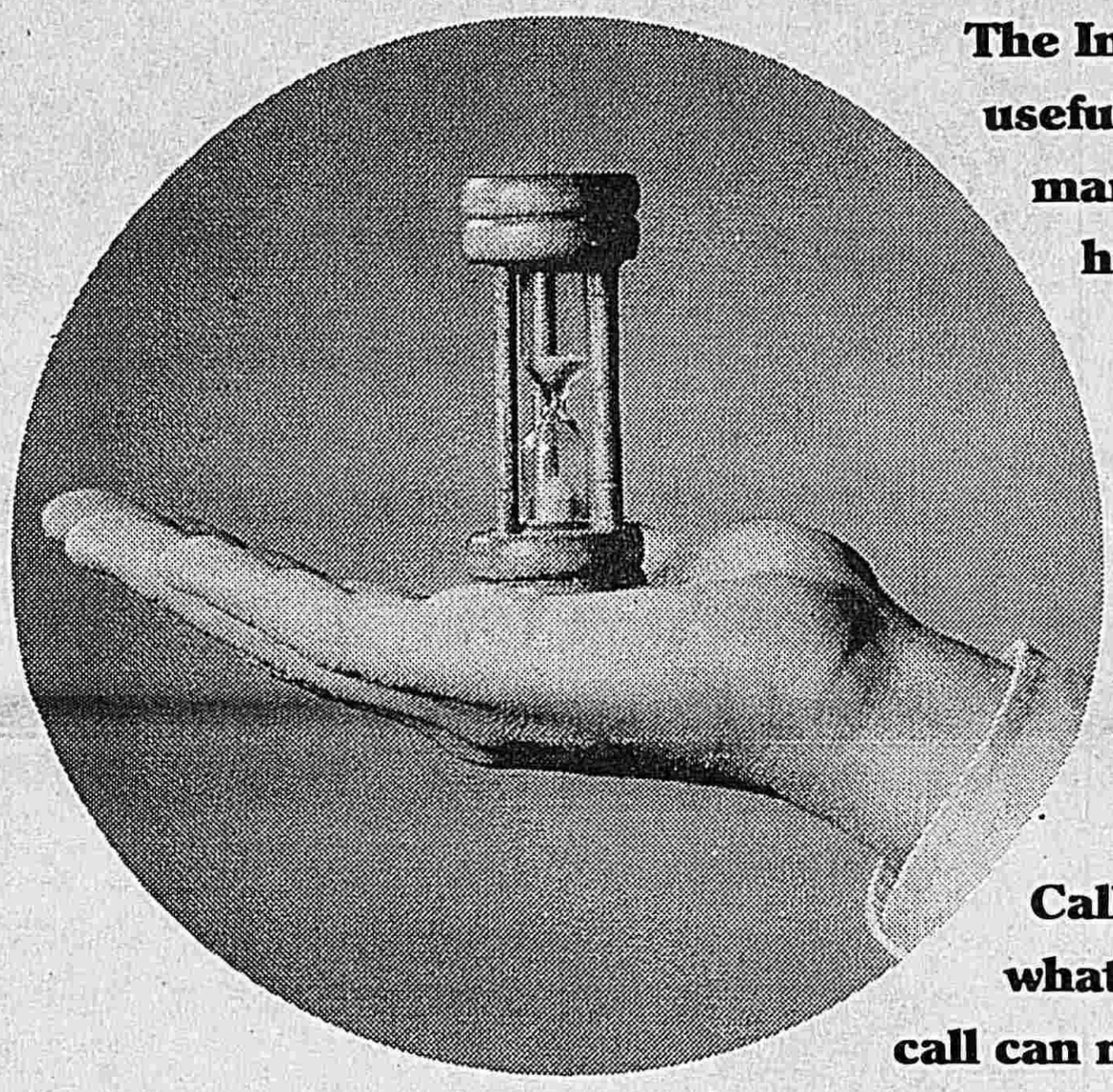
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Editor's note: *Due to the large number of calls and the limited amount of space, messages might not appear the week they are given. We will get your message in as soon as space permits. Please do not call again to repeat your comments. Lakeland Newspapers thanks you for your patience in this matter.*

Frustrated driver

Slow drivers are a pain, a menace and ignorant. It's frustrating to get behind one. Maybe they aren't actual citizens of the country or something. I've got one word for you slowpokes—METRA.

Three cheers

Congratulations, freshmen Grant Bulldog Cheering Squad for getting second place in the Stevenson competition. Way to go, you're shining with the stars!

Be considerate

Dear "Love thy neighbor," there is more than one family trying to sell their house. Why don't you try thinking about someone other than yourself besides hiding behind those stupid signs?

Concerned

I'm from Antioch and want to make a note about the dangerously cold temperatures last week. It seems none of our area schools were off. Is anyone else out there as concerned as I am about this?

So sorry

This is in response to the comments made by the bus drivers about the slow moving lazy jerk tree trimmers. I am a tree trimmer for the power lines. I'm sorry we make it difficult for you to get around us, but if you like the electricity that runs your alarm clock so you can work, you'll just have to deal with it. Or maybe find a different route. If we're moving too slow, I apologize. We're only trying to make our work look as good as we can.

Who's next?

The Mike and Mayor show in Grayslake, along with the village board, are throwing their weight around dealing with the park district and high school. And they even have their noses in the library's business. Why does the village government think they know more about recreation than our own degreed people. They want to hire their own people to run the community center and pool. Is our fine fire department the next body to be insulted and called dumb by them?

Aren't you proud?

To the mayor of Round Lake, James Lumber: Hey, Jimmy, were you able to keep a straight face when you mentioned building quality homes in the new Pritzker development? By the way, how is Parkview going? You failed to mention those in your statement regarding achievements of the village. Aren't you proud of what's happening there?

Yes, they're real

I'm calling from Lake Zurich. I called to say my newspaper uncle lives in Minnesota and he would write to the editor's column whenever the incoming letters trickled off. He said it was "seed" to get the readership riled up. A small example was that he said people should feed and protect the common housefly. He was right, the letters would pour in. I wonder how many peculiar Lipservice calls, especially lately, are really seed letters. Most calls seem sincere and genuine, but many seem a bit off the wall. They're all fun to read, though.

Editor's note: *In answer to your comments, although this might be true of some editors, the Lipservice Editor has no need to plant "seed" letters in this column. (One can only wish for the kind of imagination it takes to think up some of them!) All of the comments, although sometimes edited for content, are from actual readers calling in their opinions.*

Never left

Hey, Lakeland, you really blew it by getting rid of Mary Foley. We readers in Antioch miss all of her articles. She was truthful in her editorial and put a lot of thought in her work. Do you ever think of getting her back?

Editor's note: *Mary Foley is still with Lakeland, but focusing her talents in another direction by being involved with Lakeland NetDirect.*

Hip, hip, hooray!

I'd like to congratulate the Antioch varsity cheerleaders on a great season. They took 14th down in Nashville, Tenn. at the Nationals competition and 2nd at the Palatine competition and 4th at Stevenson. I wish them luck for the State competition on March 9!

Buses are filthy

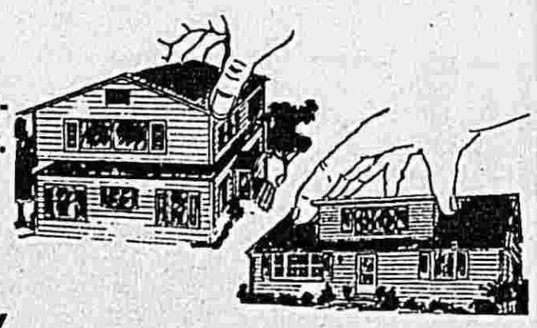
I'm calling as a concerned parent in the Lake Villa School District. The school buses our children are riding in are in absolute filthy condition. I had the opportunity to be inside of a couple of them and was disgusted. Also, you can see a lot of buses down the street with filthy windows. I think it's a safety hazard and something should be done about it.

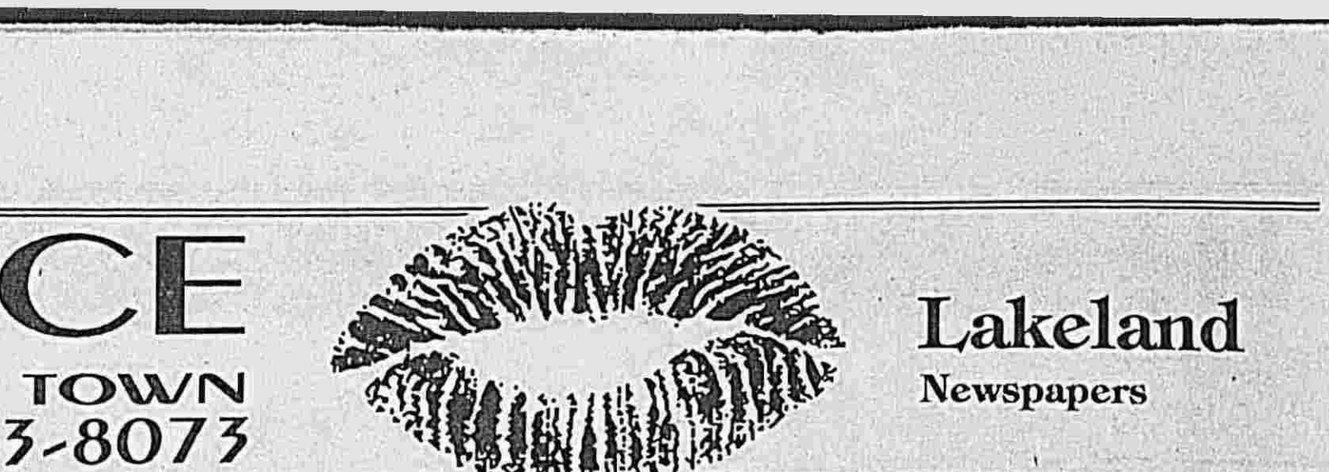
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Do something else

I'm calling from Lake Zurich and just got my Chestnut Corners development newsletter. In the newsletter, they said they said their mission is to create a safe, friendly and unified subdivision by acting as a liaison between our community and Lake Zurich village officials, positioning Chestnut Corners as the premier address in Lake Zurich." Hah! At the bottom, they write "Chestnut Corners, the premier address in Lake Zurich." Double Hah! I think these fatheads should do something else besides deciding who's hot and who's not.

Double dipping

Question of the week: Why is it that we pay Waste Management to pick up our recyclables and then turn around and sell them to make money off of it twice? Anybody got any answers?

Splitting hairs

It's too bad that at the Grayslake Police Department they have more important things to do than to enforce the teens from smoking. Many thanks to the Libertyville Police for thinking it is important. If it's so difficult to enforce, then let the kids drink and do illegal drugs, too. Gurnee also needs to adopt a policy on smoking. When I asked a security guard about smoking teens at Gurnee Mills, he said, "It's illegal to buy cigarettes, not smoke them." Does that mean it's okay for teens to drink, but not buy liquor? Let's stop splitting hairs here.

What's going on?

We live on Lake Shore Blvd. in Wauconda. We always get building permits when we add things to our house. But this family who lives on our street by the Carp Pond with political connections, put a big new deck on their summer shack without getting a building permit. Before that they put a storage barn in without a permit. We called the village and they said they could not find the new deck or the barn. You can see it from the street. Mayor, what's going on?

Another ploy

Here we go, again. Now, people beware about the dome the Bears want. It's another ploy of Republicans wanting to get your money. They're going to bring back that state income tax plus a sales tax. When you go to the polls, remember the Republicans are doing it. You'll pay through the nose.

Get the facts

I'm calling in response to "Candy from babies." I'm not sure who this person is, but she really needs to get her facts straight. What she's quoted in the comment is not all true. The people who are at the top of our council are not paid lavish salaries or work in lavish surroundings. People need to get their facts straight before they call in to Lipservice.

Letters delayed

I'm calling to let the public know that the management at the Mundelein Post Office have been authorized to delay first class mail. This is a new practice and many employees don't approve of it. Our job is to get the mail up and out every day. If anyone is missing a first class letter or magazine, call the management at the Mundelein Post Office, 566-7167. Maybe your letter was delayed that day.

Leave him alone

This is in response to "Adopt a dog." I'd like to see everyone leave this guy alone. I drive by this place several times day and night. Obviously, you're driving by when this dog is getting an outside break. Leave him alone!

How cold was it?

Regarding District 46, the coldest days of the year, and school isn't canceled? I don't wonder why. Both the principal of Avon School and the superintendent of District 46 walked in with full length fur coats. How cold was it at the bus stops that day? Taxes well spent? I don't think so.

Try it sometime

The people (mostly men) who don't think the Mundelein Train Station needs a bathroom should try some morning getting to the train station and waiting for the train which may be late, getting on the train and putting up with it rocking back and forth on the way downtown.

Highway robbery

I was just reading the Feb. 9 edition with the headline "Severe cuts if proposal fails." What a crock. What are impact fees for? My taxes are over $4,000. I'm a new resident of Country Walk. This is highway robbery!

Remember

Abandoned? Superintendent Mary Davis said she never felt more abandoned than she did today in a Feb. 9 article in the Round Lake News article , "Schools plea for state help." I remember eight weeks in late 1994 when our students and parents were abandoned. I hope everybody remembers this strike come March and votes no to any more money for this bunch of incompetent people.

Sutton's charming

I want to acknowledge the wonderful column, "Partly Ruth" by Ruth Sutton. Her warm conversational writing style describing the history of our area is like a nostalgic visit at Grandma's knee. It's a charming piece of journalism that's become the highlight of The Fox Lake Press. Ms. Sutton is to be commended.

Don't tolerate it

This is to respond to "Check teachers," where a child was coming home talking about teachers belittling students. How can you leave your child in a classroom like that? If you know your child could possibly be in danger, physically or mentally, it is your responsibility to stop it. How can you send your child off to school each morning knowing there's a possibility that he could be told he's worthless or stupid? You want to change a teacher's style, take your child out of the classroom. That child has no one else to protect them, just you.

Permanent home

Dear Country Walk residents, I hope you're not planning on selling in the near future. With all the fantastic publicity you've been having in Lipservice, I myself, and at least 15 other people who were looking in the area, have decided to look in other subdivisions. Before you call and make your comments, think about your future. Are you planning on living there forever? At this rate, you will be.

Above the law

Mayor Hamsher, why is it the cement plant is still standing there like a big piece of garbage? Is it because the owner is a mayor from another town? Well, if we break the law by not doing what the town wants us to, we get fined. Why not him? Is he above the law?

Just punk criminals

To the white guy who believes the black guy in the Michael Jordan case, it's not the Michael Jordan case, it's the killing of his father. The white guy he doesn't believe isn't a white guy, he's an Indian from the Carolina tribe. They're both career punk criminals. I don't care what happens to either one of them, they can string them up right now.

Much needed

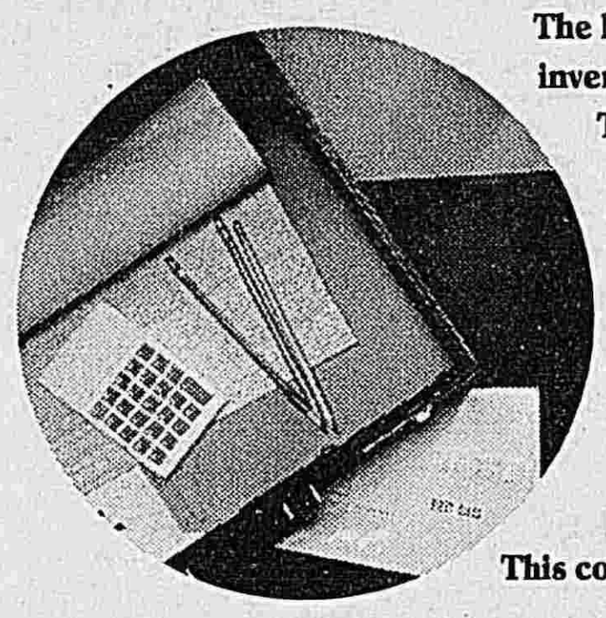
The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County wants to have a household hazardous waste site in our county and it's much needed. This is for things that homeowners pour down the drain: paint thinner, used paint, pesticides, etc. Why do they always want to place these things in working class towns, never the affluent communities. It makes these towns even less desirable. Put these things in rich neighborhoods.

Need alien law

I currently live near Round Lake High School and would like to go door to door in my neighborhood and ask one question. Why do we have so many Hispanics living in Round Lake? The reason I want to do this is because I believe Hispanics shouldn't be allowed in this country. California had a great idea when they decided to make a law that restricted illegal aliens to receive benefits. Our governor needs to propose this type of law for Illinois. I walk past these people and they're rude and inconsiderate. The younger generation gives me the impression that they don't want to be successful. Call me a racist, but I majored in philosophy at the University of Illinois and I know that every person that is not in the Hispanic culture believes me.

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Wolves winger Breslin helping kids to read

After moving away as a child from his hometown of Elmhurst, Chicago Wolves left wing Tim Breslin has come back to the area.

Breslin, 28, travels from library to library with plans to help inspires kids to read.

So far he's helped kick of the new "Read to Succeed" program at the Fox Lake District Library, the Warren-Newport Library and is the process of heading to the Ela Area and Grayslake libraries.

Besides meeting the "hockey-hero," participants can win such things as hockey game tickets, hockey pucks and pennants.

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Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grade are asked to read and chart up to 1,000 minutes by the end of the contest April 20.

Though he was always in love with hockey as well as other sports, Breslin professes he never put his homework on the back burner.

While his own educator began at a Catholic grade school, he was suddenly up and moving to Dubuque, Iowa at the age of 16.

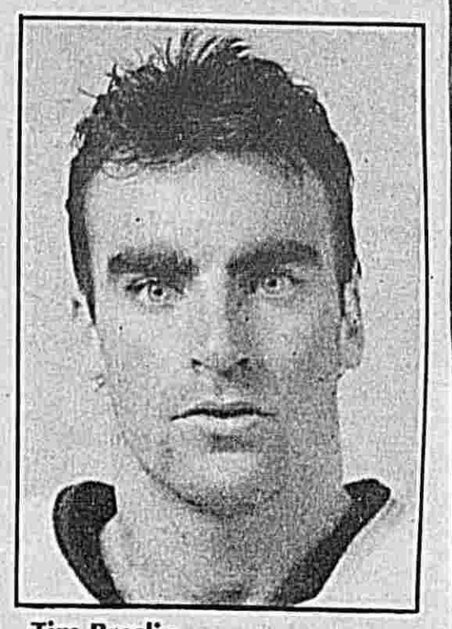
Later he was playing on the Junior Hockey League and was awarded a scholarship to Lake Superior State University.

In 1987-88 he played on the National Championship team at Lake Superior State University and signed as a free agent by the Los Angeles Kings.

There he played three seasons 1991-92 through 1993-94 for King's affiliate, the Phoenix Roadrunners, posting a career-high 14 goals and 44 points during the 1992-93 season.

After signing a two-year contract with the Wolves, he moved back closer to his hometown.

Breslin said his greatest hockey moment was wining the National Championship with Lake Superior State, and meeting President Ronald Reagan at the White House.—**by TINA L. SWIECH**



Tim Breslin

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Come on strong
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Majik Millwork top bowling team

The 67th Lake County Bowling Association Annual Team Tournament is history. The Majik Millwork from Antioch Bowl went on a blitz scoring 3526 to take over unofficial first place. Dutch Stilke and Chuck Walsh both from Lakes Bowl, had a game of 289. Mike Malicki, captain of the Majik Millwork team, had a game of 280. Following are the unofficial winners:

1—Majik Millwork/Antioch Bowl, 3526 (Mike Malicki, 676; Dewey Feltner, 538; Jason Malicki, 544; Bill Weeks, 681; Lou Villareal, 544); 2—Trash/Bowlarium Lanes, 3430; 3—Norbert Plating/Lakes Bowl, 3423 (1994 champions); 4—Patton Screw Products/Grand Bowl, 3404; 5—Madison Ave. Restaurant/Bertrands, 3367; 6—Halo/Erickson's Pro Shop/Fairhaven, 3359; 7—Lake County Press/Bertrand's, 3349; 8—Polish Home/Grand Bowl, 3349; 9—The Point/Bertrand's, 3326; 10—Classic Chevrolet/Bertrand's, 3312. A score of 3284 was still in the money.

The Halo/Erickson's Pro Shop from the Hawthorn Men's Classic League (Jim Erickson, Dick Stone, Bruce Siegel. Tom Bertrand, and Pat Cornell), with a big 738 series, led the team to the scratch championship. There were seven 700 or more series and nine individual games of 275 or more.

CLC wrestlers Pope, Kerns place at national meet

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Two new names will be added to a display of All-American honors at College of Lake County.

Freshmen Vernoe Pope was sixth place at 177 pounds while Joe Kerns garnered seventh place at 142 pounds. The national meet was held at Bismark, North Dakota.

"I'm excited about it. You never know how well you will do. Both were focused and stepped it up," CLC Coach Stan Pasiewicz said.

Being first-year wrestlers may have worked to their advantage.

"There was not a lot of pressure because no one expected us to do anything," Kerns said.

"I just wanted to try and place," Pope said.

Pope injured a shoulder in his last match, thus not allowing him to continue. A freshman from Waukegan, he beat Bill Rahm of Fergus Falls (Minn.) 3-1 in the first battle then stopped Josh Clausen of Northern Idaho 4-1.

"In the first period, he got a takedown, but he hurt his shoulder. He did not even realize it because the adrenaline was flowing," Pasiewicz said.

Pope wrestled for two and one-half years at varsity in Waukegan and just missed qualifying for the state meet.

Kerns, of Grayslake, lost his first match to Tim Stringer of Lassen 5-0. His win was over Jeff Hargraves of Ellsworth, Iowa 5-4.

"Joe got a takedown in the second period and got a reversal and kept putting pressure on the other kid," Pasiewicz said.

Pasiewicz said both have the potential to be national champs next year.

"We should do real awesome next year," Kerns predicted.

Graham proves consistent force for Carmel hopes

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Repoter

Positive consistency, at least at Carmel High School, is spelled G-R-A-H-A-M.

Whether diving for a pass (and ending a football season) or the dribble penetration, Mike Graham has been a force for the Corsairs. He scored another 25 points, in a regular-season ending 78-57 home loss to St. Joseph.

"He has scored in double figures the whole season. He is a competitive kid and he has become a leader in football and basketball," Carmel Coach Ben Berg said of the senior.

Graham and his teammates were optimistic Sunday as they prepared to take on Warren High, the second seed of the Waukegan sectional on Feb. 28. At stake was a spot in the March 1 regional final round.

"We do not have too much pressure on us. We know we can do well against them because we did play well early in the year against them," Graham said.

Graham said he feels comfortable shooting from the arc and closer. He made 65 two-pointers, 20 threes (half of the team league total) and 55 free throws in 13 league games.

Coach Berg said Graham has improved most on his passing.

"It was not too different. I just had a little more desire. In some games, I did feel like a marked man," Graham said. "I just work harder to get open. "

Carmel finished the regular season with a 6-18 mark, 2-11 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. Graham was within seven points as finishing as the leading league scorer. He earned all-ESCC status.

"Bill Taylor (assistant coach) told me about it in the fourth quarter," Graham said. But he could not get three more treys to fall.

The visitors led early, 19-8 after one as the ESCC power set the pace for a seven three-point field goal night and 12th win in 13 league games.

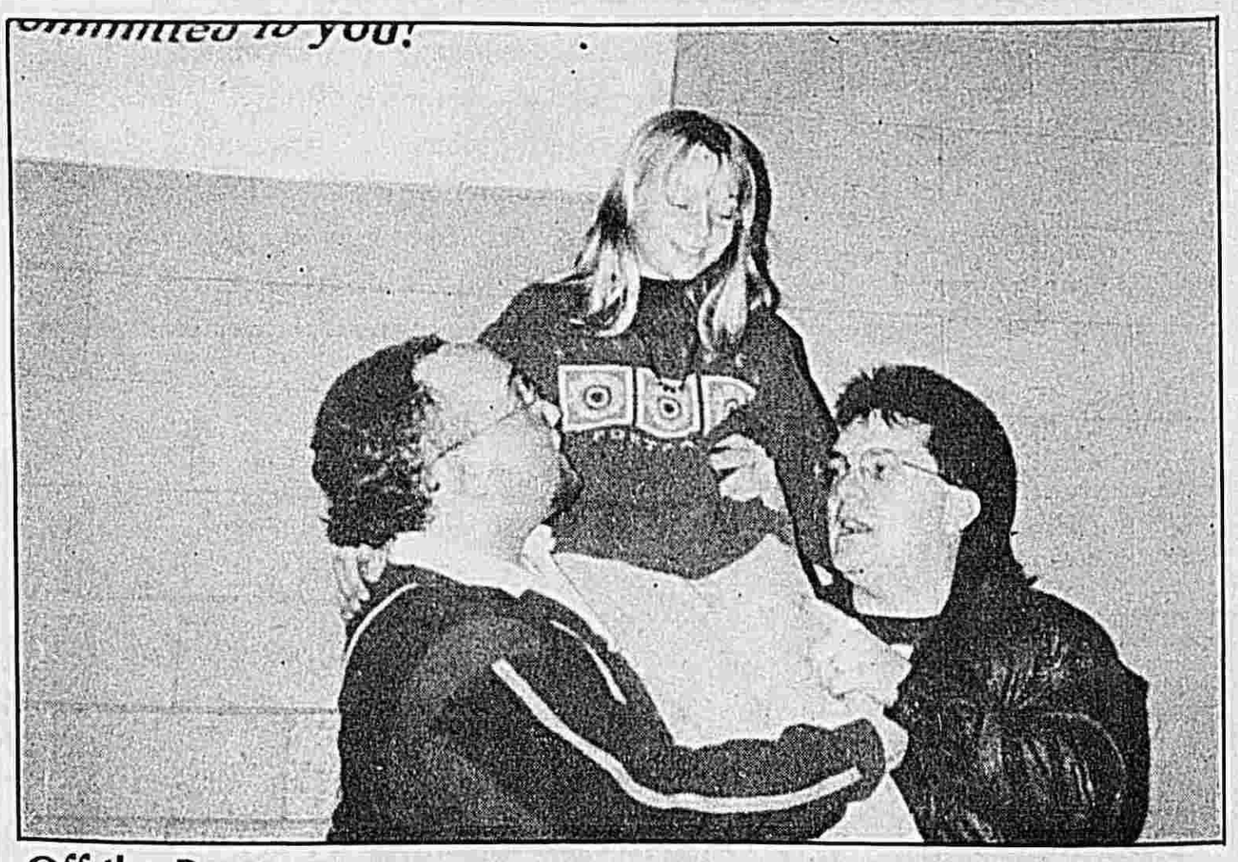
Mike Malone gave Carmel two double-digit scorers against St Joseph with 10 points. Eric Ames, Carmel's second leading scorer, had eight points for 118 in league games.

"We are disappointed with losing as many games as we had, but we always play hard and have been in a lot of games," Graham said.

He said basketball is the more natural sport since his days at St. Joseph grade school in Libertyville.

His prep football days were over when he dove for a touchdown pass against the South, breaking his collarbone.

"I just had to heel it up," Graham said.



Off the Rope

From left, Brian Schenk and Dan Bartles, host of U.S. Cable public access show "Off the Rope," toss Lake Villa resident Shannon Michael off their shoulders during a break in the action at the World Championship Wrestling tour at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The public access show keeps Lake Countians up to speed on wrestling events and personalities. A hotline gives daily updates at 265-0851. The show airs Monday at 7 p.m. and live the last Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.

Coleman, Huskies save best for last in victory

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

For the first 25 minutes Stevenson High graduate Chris Coleman was on the basketball court for Northern Illinois, it was largely a workmanlike effort.

Battling for a rebound here, an assist there, later a free throw. Then came the 1:12 mark with the Huskies holding onto a three-point lead.

Coleman took charge as he swished a three-pointer. He would finish with nine points in an 81-71 NIU win. There were 5,243 fans on hand as NIU continued its late-season charge Saturday.

"We did a better job of having a better balance in the second half and getting the ball inside. Mike Hartke took the ball to the basket - Coleman got us started as he came up with some great offensive rebounds and put-backs. That gave us a chance to pick-up at three-quarter court (defense). It got them out of the perimeter plays," NIU Coach Brian Hammel said.

Hammel is pleased with the progress the junior from Buffalo Grove has made since an early-season injury as he missed 13 games due to a broken bone in an ankle.

"He has played good basketball. We are over that hump. Up until two games before when we went on the road to Cleveland State (a 61-53 NIU win), that I had to remind the staff this is Chris' ninth or 10th game. He should be home free. We were conservative against Cleveland State and be more inside oriented. That hurt Chris. Milwaukee and Butler he was in a good offensive rhythm. Tonight was a carry-over. I will tell him to get back into that scoring mentality. If there is a post guy open, we need to keep that open. That three-pointer was a big basket for us," Hammel said.

"That was the key shot of the game," Wright State Coach Ed Underhill.

NIU was led by a balanced attack with 14 points from James Patterson and Ronald Minter and 13 from Hartke and a dozen from Marlin Sims.

NIU out muscled the Raiders 21-10 on the offensive boards, 40-28 overall to lead to 52 percent second half shooting.

NIU entered the final conference game at Detroit Monday secured of a third seed (17-8, 10-5 Midwestern Collegiate Conference) in the league tournament March 2.

"It is for the program. We had paid our dues - you try and get stronger and the third seed says a lot for the team.

The squad is making progress. We have to think in terms of taking care of people who really support the program," Hammel said. "It is being ready and taking care of business. We responded well to some good, strong crowds here. It was important to leave on a positive note. Hopefully we can continue to build momentum

Success is no stranger to Coleman.

He burst onto the scene his soph year at Stevenson with 11.4 points per game. It grew to 23 points per game his junior year and 20 points a game his senior year. He said farewell to high school hoops by guiding Stevenson to the Elite Eight on a 29-2 senior team. He is a former winner of the Lakeland Newspapers Player-of-the-Year honor.

He lit up the scoreboard in Milwaukee as the Huskies raced past UW-M 100-90 to begin their three-game win streak, he scored 21 points and had four free throws in double overtime.

His first rebound against Detroit marked career No. 250.

Lady Lancers challenge ECC

College of Lake County women's basketball team challenged Elgin in the second half in making the Spartans earn a Skyway Conference win.

The Lancers fell 67-52 after cutting 10 points from a 17-point halftime deficit.

"We did two things well which we have not done well all year - we shot the ball well and we rebounded well," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

CLC reached seven points down with 2:30 to go but Elgin made its free throws.

Tasha Bryd had 13 points and Kenya Mason had 11. "Many of those came inside against their bigger players," Zeman said.

CLC completed the regular season 2-22, 0-10 Skyway Conference with a 66-37 loss to national power McHenry. "We did not have the same intensity," Zeman said.

The second win came as Malcom X had to forfeit its win over the Lancers.

Mason, a North Chicago High grad, had 18 points.

CLC clashed in Des Plaines with Oakton in the sectional opener Tuesday. "We led in the second half both times against them," Zeman said.

Avon sets baseball/softball sign-ups

Avon Township Youth Baseball (ATYB) offers baseball and softball for boys and girls, ages 7 to 16. There are teams that play in the in-house leagues along with traveling teams. The final registration is March 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Calvary Church next to McGhee Middle School on Cedar Lake Rd. just south of Washington St. in Round Lake.

All new players must provide a birth certificate for us to keep. There is no guarantee for placement on a team after March 2. All returning players that have not turned in their uniforms from last year will not be allowed to play until the uniform is turned in or paid for, with no exceptions.

If you have any questions about the ATYB program, call 223-9299.

NorthShore Horseshoe Club sets meeting

The North Shore Horseshoe Club is holding an organizational meeting, March 5, 7-8 p.m. at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave. All interested players are encouraged to attend.

The club is open to women and men of any age.

The club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Victory Park in Waukegan. The starting date will be announced at the March 5 meeting.

For more information call Ken Baartz at 244-0459.

Viking Football holds open meeting

Antioch Viking Football will hold an open board meeting on Mar. 4, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Community Building's Maplethrope Room. The purpose of the meeting is to review the results of the 1995 raffle fundraiser and to explore ideas to generate operational funds for 1996. Everyone interested in supporting the future of Antioch Viking Football is welcome to attend

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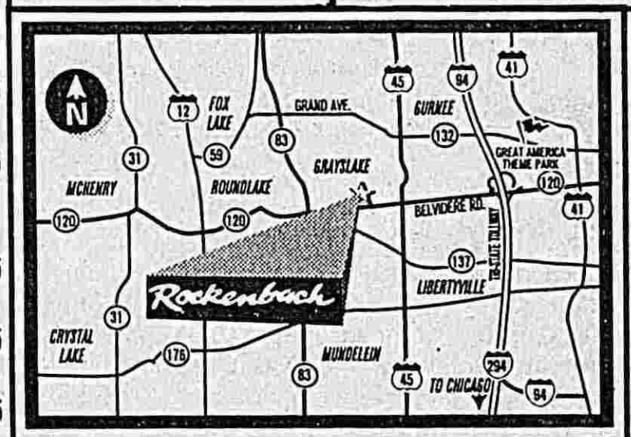
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